

MAINE G. O. P. WINS RECORD VICTORY

HENRY LEIST PASSES AWAY AT HOME HERE

Prominent Citizen Dies After
Brief Illness—Funeral
Thursday At 3.

Henry S. Leist, 71, former mem-
ber of Circleville council, and also
puty sealer of weights and mea-
sures for a number of years in
Pickaway-co., died at his home,
353 E. Union-st. at 2:30 Tues-
day a.m. after a short illness of
complication of diseases.
Mr. Leist was well and favor-
ably known in Pickaway-co., hav-
ing spent his entire life here. He
was born on a farm in Washing-
ton, Ohio, on August 24, 1857, the
son of Andrew and Judith Specht.
He devoted the early part of
his life to farming, moving to Cir-
cleville about 30 years ago. He
was a public officer a number of
times and was a very active mem-
ber of the Knights of Pythias.
He is survived by his wife, who
is Miss Mary Cephart, and two
daughters, Mrs. Taylor Mc-
Coy, Mrs. Harvey J. Sweyer and
Miss Anne Leist, all of this
city.

ARMER IS KILLED IN TRACTION CRASH

Man Conductor of
Traction Car Killed

Franklin McElfresh, 118 Hayward-
street, was conductor of a
traction car which was killed
Monday night in a crash at
the intersection of Broadway and
Main-st. The car, which was
driven by McElfresh, was
struck by a car driven by
Gundy, who was alone, was
thrown clear of his automobile,
which was carried 600 feet. The
car was burned after the crash.
The death is attributed to a frac-
ture of the skull.
Mrs. Clark, Columbus, was mo-
tioned out of the car.
Van Gundy leaves his
wife, two daughters and one
son. Funeral services have not been
arranged.

ELFRESH TO REMAIN HERE

Franklin McElfresh will
remain as pastor of the First
Methodist Episcopal church of
Circleville. He was reappointed
to the local charge by the Ohio
conference, in session at Spring-
field, Tuesday afternoon.
S. C. Elisea was also re-
appointed pastor of the Circleville
M. E. church.
McElfresh has been at-
tending the conference
and appointments in this vic-
inity.

I BRINGS THE RIDES AND THAT'S ENOUGH

There is one man in Circleville
who brings all the
riders to this city for
the Pumpkin Show and never
on any of them.
His name is Thomas Krinn,
conductor of the amusement
company of the Pumpkin
Show. So far he has lined up
rides for the show. These
include a merry-go-round,
a merry mix-up, ferris
wheel and a kiddie airplane.
Krinn expects to have
rides signed in the near
future.

A suit for money only was
filed against Sam
H. Hoyer, both of Ashville, with
Hoyer Tuesday. The
claim is \$81.35. The
case will be held Sept. 14.

TAX DISTRIBUTION AMOUNTS TO \$506,733

Semi-Annual Apportionment
Shows \$10,000 Increase
Over 1927.

The semi-annual distribution of
taxes was made by the county
auditor's office Tuesday to the
various taxing districts and
county funds.

The total was \$506,733.57—for
the period from February to Au-
gust of 1928—as compared with
\$496,952.87 for the same period
last year.

The distribution this year, as
compared with last year follows:

	1928	1927
State	\$278,822.20	\$278,822.20
County Fund	39,600.00	38,952.72
County Road	4,800.00	4,469.39
Child Home	4,000.00	4,469.39
Soldiers' Rd.	600.00	597.05
Blind	3,000.00	2,500.00
Mothers' Aid	7,000.00	7,500.00
Judicial	6,000.00	5,952.41
Electricity	3,500.00	3,570.82
County Bridge	15,329.41	23,805.73
State Road	18,792.78	11,903.94
Auto License	2,672.60	7,804.19
Gas Tax	42,116.48	42,945.40
Smoking	2,151.95	2,143.97
County Board	2,650.00	2,700.00
Twp. School	103,699.17	101,732.36
Dist. School	77,520.25	74,246.45
Twp. General	9,448.62	12,416.70
Twp. Road	40,114.86	40,596.65
Corporations	38,914.75	49,655.80
TOTAL DIS- TRIBUTIONS	\$506,733.57	\$496,952.87

LONNIE TOLES ESCAPES FROM LIMA HOSPITAL

Circleville Negro Reported At
Large—Sent There In
May, 1927.

The State Bureau of Criminal
Identification Tuesday was send-
ing out a description of Lonnie
Toles, 24, negro boxer, of
Circleville, who escaped Monday
night from the Lima State hos-
pital, for the criminal insane.

Toles was admitted to the hos-
pital in May, 1927.
Records in Circleville show
Toles was arrested April 24, 1927,
for robbing Charles E. Fuller of
\$21. According to police, Toles
jumped on the car driven by Full-
er, robbed him of the money and
escaped.

He was given a hearing before
Mayor George M. Fitzpatrick and
bound over to the grand jury.
While in the county jail, Toles
beat his head against the walls
of the cell and showed other signs
of insanity.

Toles was well known in Cir-
cleville as a boxer.

JUDGE DONAHUE DIES OF HEART DISEASE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Judge
Maurice H. Donahue, of the Sixth
District United States Circuit
Court of Appeals, died at his
home in Bexley, yesterday.

Judge Donahue was 63 years
old. He had been suffering from
heart disease for a year.

Judge Donahue served on the
United States Circuit Court of
Appeals bench since 1919, having
been appointed by President Wil-
son.

FIGHTS ON WAY TO TRIAL, FINED

Harold Pettibone was fined \$10
and costs on an assault and bat-
tery charge Tuesday afternoon in
Justice J. S. Hoover's court in
Ashville.

Pettibone had been sued by
Charles Crumley for a grocery
bill and the two men were enroute
to the square's court for the hear-
ing Monday when they met and
began to quarrel. Pettibone
struck Crumley and the men ex-
changed numerous blows before
passersby separated them.

Sheriff Frank Davis was called
and arrested Pettibone.

BOY QUARANTINED ON THIRD BIRTHDAY

Lewis Woods, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Woods, Rose, Ohio, who
has been ill since Sunday
with scarlet fever, seemed better
Tuesday, after spending a fairly
good night. Monday the boy
was quarantined by Dr. G. W.

Heffner. Lewis was three years
old on the day he was quaran-
tined.

EXPECT WORK ON TRAIL WILL START AT ONCE

Date of Completion of Paving
Is Jan. 1, Director Kirk
Says.

W. H. Ringwald & Sons Co.,
Chillicothe, is expected to begin
work this week of paving the
Scioto Trail from Bloomfield,
Pickaway-co. to the Franklin-co.
line, according to reports from
the state highway department
Tuesday.

The work will be done with two-
and-a-half-inch brick, the job hav-
ing been awarded the Chillicothe
concern on a \$167,221.53 bid.
Prior to being officially awarded
Ringwald, it was unofficially given
to Clements-Orr Co., Mount
Gilead, on a \$169,136.04 concrete
bid.

According to Highway Director
Kirk the contract for the work
will be turned over to Ringwald
late today, and instructions to
start work immediately will be
given by the director.

Date of completion for the work
is Jan. 1, 1929, Kirk said.

In addition to being given the
contract for the work, the Chillicothe
concern also was given a
\$59,779.79 contract for furnishing
and delivering the brick. The
department of public welfare, Col-
umbus, had offered to furnish the
brick for \$56,004.12 but later
waived its bid.

Marathon Dancers Fox Trot On Roads To Tune of Autos

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 11.—
The exigencies of marathon dan-
cing are revealed by the grueling
preparatory training which two
entrants in the midwest cham-
pionship marathon dancing con-
test to be held in Omaha, start-
ing Sept. 17, have set themselves.
Willie Reinhold, New York, and
May L. Brown, South Sioux City,
Neb., classed as marathon train-
ing their 100-mile dance from
Sioux City to Omaha, across
highways.

They were 50 miles from their
starting place today when, at 8
a. m., they fox-trotted to the
rhythm of passing automobiles af-
ter spending the night in Glen-
coe, Iowa.

The first day ended with the
dancers 21 miles from the start
after seven and a half hours of
dipping and swaying progress.
In Onawa, Iowa, the pair dis-
carded their shoes and waltzed
into a shoe store for a rapid
change. Some of the dancing has
been over hot pavement.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND CIRCUS

Almost a capacity crowd en-
joyed Gentry Bros. circus on Mason
field Monday night. The matinee
was also well attended.

It was a good circus. There
was nothing startling or elabo-
rate about it, although the opening
number, with a multitude of gor-
geous costumes, and singers, was
well appreciated.

The leading acts were Buckley
Brothers tumblers, the Knight
Troupe, wire artists and acrobats,
Kaichi who walks up-stairs on
his head, Ernie White head bal-
ancer, and Gentry Bros. high
school horses.

The clowns were as good as
any.

The circus left at 1:30 a. m.
for Wilmington, where it will
show today.

The police had no trouble of
any kind over the circus. This
is the first time in years that
circus has not left a trail of
drunk crooked gamblers, ac-
cording to Chief of Police Wil-
son.

PEPPER PRICES SOAR

NEW YORK.—Manipulation of
short crop and an urgent demand
for Soviet Russia has threatened
to make pepper prices soar prob-
ably to 15 cents an ounce, double
its present quotation, brokers
said.

"Well, There's an Understanding!"



Returning from the Riviera aboard S. S. Lapland, pretty
Florence Trumbull, daughter of governor of Connecticut, and
object of considerable attention on part of John, son of Presi-
dent and Mrs. Coolidge, smiled happily at camera barrage and
admitted that there "is a sort of an understanding between us." She
hinted that wedding bells would ring out during the Yuletide.

FINED \$75 FOR FIRING REVOLVER

Booth Gives Mayor Revolver
With Which He Threat-
ened Neighbors.

Winton Booth, 30, was fined
\$75 and costs by Mayor Hedges
Tuesday morning on a charge of
intoxication and shooting fire-
arms within the city limits.

Booth paid the fine and costs,
amounting to \$83.75, and also
gave the mayor his gun.

Booth, who was arrested Sun-
day night after threatening to
shoot Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Hawk, neighbors on Mill-st., told
Mayor Hedges he "didn't know a
thing about it," because he had
too much liquor.

The mayor warned Booth that
the next time he was arrested
for drunkenness he would receive
a much more severe penalty.

SHIP IN DISTRESS

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The
cruiser Lincoln was reported in
trouble six miles off Cape Cod
early today after it had collided
with the collier Seawall's Point
and two vessels were rushed to
her rescue.

The Lincoln was reported as
rapidly becoming disarranged
and it was not known whether
the crew had been taken off.

17 KILLED IN WRECK

VIENNA, Sept. 11.—Seventeen
persons were killed and 33 injured
when the Paris-Didotest ex-
press train crossed a signal and
collided with a freight train near
the railway station of Saint near
Lundenburg in Czechoslovakia
today.

HARRY V. RODGERS DEAD

WASHINGTON, C. H. Sept. 11.—
Harry V. Rodgers, 56 years old,
former Recorder of Fayette Coun-
ty and Civil war veteran died fol-
lowing a heart attack. Postmas-
ter Glen E. Rodgers is his son.

PHILADELPHIA HAS ANOTHER GANG MURDER

U. S. Rushes Mopping-up
Crew To Curb Lawless-
ness In Quaker City.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—
Another gang murder had been
given Philadelphia's authorities
to solve today as both state and
government closed in on the al-
leged underworld control of the
city.

Ameho Scarno was killed and
James Flora injured in a brief,
bitter shooting affray at which it
was alleged that a woman was
one of the sharpshooters. The
chief attacker was Pasquale
"Patsy" Levoynu.

He told authorities that Scarno
and Flora entered his bottle plant,
attempted a holdup, and that he
seized a pump gun and started
shooting at them. Scarno died
immediately while Flora, badly
wounded, ran towards a motor
car across the street.

Levoynu said he had opened fire
at the motor car in which were
two men and a woman and that
the girl drew a revolver and
answered his barrage. The three
finally escaped.

Scarno and Flora, police con-
tend, were members of the under-
world faction known as "Scor's
mob."

Levoynu was arrested.
Meanwhile government forces
have arrived to aid District At-
torney John Monaghan in his
drive to eliminate gangsterism
from Philadelphia. George Gold-
ing, ace of the prohibition depart-
ment's enforcement officers who
was known as "Hard Boiled"
Golding while he operated in Chi-
cago, arrived with a picked crew
of men and promised aid to Mon-
aghan.

Golding was one of the leaders
in the investigation into an al-
cohol ring in Cleveland, an investi-
gation that brought more than
100 indictments.

He said that Attorney General
Sargent would send a special as-
sistant general here to aid in the
drive and that Mrs. Mabel Walker
Willebrandt would help direct the
government forces.

Meanwhile the grand jury in-
vestigation continues to bring
startling revelations concerning
the alcohol ring operations. Evi-
dence was presented to show that
Captain Charles C. Beckman, de-
tective head who was dismissed
Friday, had carried on stock mar-
ket operations through brokers
and had in the past several
months been able to buy a Phila-
delphia home, a New Jersey sea-
side summer home and to have
amassed considerable bonds. It
was pointed out that his salary
was but \$3,050 yearly.

WOMAN ATTACKED BY MASKED MAN

LANCASTER, Sept. 11.—Sher-
iff's posse were casting a drag-
net over Fairfield-co. in an at-
tempt to apprehend a masked
man who assaulted Mrs. Perry
Smith, 21, as she entered her
home Monday night.

The man grabbed Mrs. Smith,
an expectant mother and ripped
her clothing from her. She ran
from the house and cried for help.
The attacker struck her over the
head, knocking her unconscious
and fled.

He was described as wearing
khaki trousers, a blue shirt, and
a red bandanna covered his face.

HEALTH CHIEF WILL VISIT SCHOOLS SOON

Approximately 1400 school chil-
dren were immunized for diphe-
theria during the 1927-1928
school term according to Dr.
George W. Heifner, county health
commissioner.

Within the next two or three
weeks the commissioner will be-
gin a tour of the schools and im-
munize the newcomers for this
disease.

JOHN COOLIDGE GOES TO WORK AT \$30 WEEK

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept.
11.—John Coolidge was expected
to leave the forces of the New
Haven and Hartford railroad to-
day as a clerk in the company's
shops at a salary estimated at
\$30 a week.

Flattering offers from various
employers were turned down by the
president's son in favor of a job
where, as he expressed it, he
could begin at the bottom.

Directs Booze Probe



District Attorney Monaghan,
of Philadelphia, who is direct-
ing grand jury probe into ac-
tivities of Quaker City's "alky"
gang. He declares that \$25
000,000 a month represents the
"turnover" in liquor of our
Eastern state alone.

ROWLAND WINS CLASS A DERBY; FLIES 22 HOURS

Non-Stop Flight From Coast
To Coast Scheduled For
Tomorrow.

BULLETIN

MINES FIELD, LOS AN-
GELES, Sept. 11.—(UP)—
Lt. J. J. Williams, 25, perhaps
the most daring of army
fliers, died early today from
injuries received when his
fast plane crashed while he
was stunting here last night.
Williams death was the
first of the 1928 air races.

MINES FIELD, LOS ANGE-
LES, Sept. 11.—(UP)—One of
the greatest air programs in the
history of the United States con-
tinued today, awaiting arrival of
three sets of airplane racers.

Already the Class A race has
finished with Earl Rowland, the
Vichita, Kas., pilot of a Cessna
monoplane, apparently the win-
ner. He arrived yesterday ahead
of his class, and it was estimated
he had made the flight from New
York in 22 running hours.

Meanwhile the racers of Class
B and Class C were leaving El
Paso on the final stage of their
flight while the racers of the non-
classified group, who will make
non-stop flights from Roosevelt
Field to Los Angeles, awaited on
Long Island for the starting gun
tomorrow.

Rowland on the final Class A
lap from San Diego to Los An-
geles was several minutes ahead
of Robert Dake, Pittsburgher,
who flew an American moth.

Unofficial computations said
probably the men who would
share prizes in the Class A event
were:

Tex Rankin, Portland, Ore., in
a Waco 10; W. H. Emery, Brad-
ford, Pa., in a Travelair; Theo-
dore Kenyon, Boston, in a Chal-
enger.

Twenty-two of the 37 planes
that left Roosevelt field last week
finished. There was no serious
accident on the journey across
the continent.

The only serious accident to
mar the local program was when
Lieut. J. J. Williams, army pilot,
crashed while stunting.

As the Class B and C pilots
prepared to leave El Paso today
R. E. Balldon, Chicago, headed
the former group while R. W.
Castwell, Duncan, Okla., headed
the Class C group.

PLANNING EXHIBIT

J. C. Neff, of the Rural Eco-
nomics Department of Ohio State
University, spent Monday morn-
ing with H. S. Lewis, manager of
the Pickaway Farm Bureau,
planning a farm exhibit for the
Pumpkin Show this year.

MAJORITY TO REACH 80,000 LEADERS SAY

Democrats Split Under Lead-
ership of Woman Who
Bolted Smith.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—Re-
publicans claimed today the great-
est victory in state history in
Maine's "barometric" election.

Latest returns indicated that
the G. O. P. ticket had been car-
ried into office by a margin of
more than 2 to 1.

With only 99 out of 635 elec-
tion precincts missing, the vote
stood:

For governor:
William Tubor Gardiner (R)
132, 143.
Edward C. Moran, Jr. (D)
60,439.

For senator:
Senator Frederick Hale (R)
129,599.
Herbert Holmes (D) 58,445.

Mindful of the political tradi-
tion attached to these September
elections—"as Maine goes, so goes
the nation"—Republicans were
elated over their majority, which
exceeded expectations.

Party leaders felt the G. O. P.
showing "would have a decidedly
important effect in the November
election."

Indications were that the Re-
publican majority would exceed
70,000 votes, and some predicted
it would be nearer 80,000. In
1924, the Republican margin of
victory was only 34,000 and in
1926 the majority dropped to
20,000.

After a recent visit to Maine,
Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of
the Republican national commit-
tee, said he would be satisfied if
his party carried the state by 38-
000.

Senator Hale, who was reelected
with a more than 2 to 1 margin,
predicted that the Republican
landslide would have an import-
ant effect.

"The Republicans won a re-
markable victory that will have,
I believe, a far-reaching effect in
the presidential election. The peo-
ple of Maine have shown their
confidence in our governor-elect,
Mr. Gardiner, and our candidate
for president, Herbert Hoover."

Although political leaders had
forecast the heaviest vote ever
recorded in Maine, it appeared
that the total would not equal
that cast in the state election of
1924, the last presidential year.

The total vote in 1924 was
253,907. With 99 out of 633 pre-
cincts yet to be heard from the
aggregate vote in yesterday's
gubernatorial contest was 192,562.

Republican gains were registered
in many cities and towns. In-
dications were that the Democrats
would not carry any of the state's
counties.

Desertion of the Democratic
party by many women under the
leadership of Mrs. Gertrude M.
Pattangall, for nine years Demo-
cratic national committeewoman,
was believed to have contributed
to the Republican victory.

Mrs. Pattangall and her hus-
band, William R. Pattangall, de-
clared themselves for the Republi-
can cause in protest against the
nomination of Governor Alfred
E. Smith.

The Republican strength show-
ed itself even in "enemy" terri-
tory. Biddeford, listed as a Dem-
ocratic stronghold, went Demo-
cratic, but by a far less than
normal margin.

More than 50,000 people attend-
ed the launching of the new Ger-
man liner Bremen. The capacity
of this vessel is 46,000 tons.

They Enjoy Reading the Home News—

While going to col-
lege. It keeps them in
touch with their friends
and the news they are
interested in reading.
Send the HERALD to
the boys and girls while
they are away.
Phone 782 and give us
the address—it will go
to them every day.

WEATHER
Showers tonight and Wednes-
day; somewhat cooler Wed-
nesday.

The Circleville Herald

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY

Have a Herald Newsie Bring
the Paper Every Day

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928.

Three Cents

Forty-Fourth Year. Number 235.

MAINE G. O. P. WINS RECORD VICTORY

HENRY LEIST PASSES AWAY AT HOME HERE

Important Citizen Dies After Brief Illness—Funeral Thursday At 3.

Henry S. Leist, 71, former mem-
ber of Circleville council, and also
puty sealer of weights and mea-
sures for a number of years in
Pickaway-co, died at his home
353 E. Union-st at 2:30 Tues-
day a.m. after a short illness of
complication of diseases.

Mr. Leist was well and favor-
ably known in Pickaway-co, hav-
ing spent his entire life here. He
was born on a farm in Washing-
ton-twp on August 24, 1857, the
son of Andrew and Judith Specht
Leist.

He devoted the early part of
his life to farming, moving to Cir-
cleville about 30 years ago. He
held public office a number of
times and was a very active mem-
ber of the Knights of Pythias
order.

He is survived by his wife, who
is Miss Mary Gephart, and
three daughters, Mrs. Taylor Mc-
Cord, Mrs. Harvey J. Sweyer
and Miss Anne Leist, all of this
city.

Funeral services for Mr. Leist
will be conducted at the late
on Thursday at 3 p.m., Rev.
William McElfresh of the M. E.
church officiating, with interment
in the direction of the Albaugh
in Forest cemetery.

FARMER IS KILLED IN TRACTION CRASH

Man Conductor of Car Which Hits Auto Near Prospect.

Harry Walker, 118 Hayward-
Circleville, was conductor of
a motor-bus on Scioto Valley trac-
tion which killed Sheridan
Gundy, 62, thresherman and
son of near Groveport, at
the station, one mile south-
west of Groveport, Monday eve-
ning.

Mr. Gundy, who was alone, was
driving his automobile, which
was carrying 600 feet. The
machine turned around the crash,
death is attributed to a frac-
ture of skull.

Mr. Clark, Columbus, was mo-
torist of the car.
Mr. Van Gundy leaves his
wife, two daughters and one
son.

ELFRESH TO REMAIN HERE

Rev. Franklin McElfresh will
remain as pastor of the First
Methodist Episcopal church of
Circleville. He was reappointed
to the local charge by the Ohio
conference, in session at Spring-
field, Tuesday afternoon.

W. S. C. Elisea was also re-
appointed pastor of the Circleville
M. E. church.
Rev. McElfresh has been at-
tending the conference.

Her appointments in this vic-
inity follow:
Delphi, Frederick Brown.
Gersonville, J. K. Price.
Kirkburg, H. F. Miller.
Sterling, W. W. Weiser.

BRINGS THE RIDES AND THAT'S ENOUGH

There is one man in Circleville
who brings all the
amusements to this city for
Pumpkin Show and never
on any of them.

His man is Thomas Krinn, con-
ductor of the amusement
committee of the Pumpkin
show. So far he has lined up
rides for the show. These
include two merry-go-rounds,
a merry mix-up, ferris
wheel, and a kiddie airplane.
Mr. Krinn expects to have
contracts signed in the near
future.

Will suit for money only was
sued by T. A. Boor against Sam-
uel, both of Ashville, who
claimed is \$81.35. The
case will be held Sept. 14.

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and Gas Tax	42,116.68	42,945.40
Sinking	2,151.09	2,149.97
Co. Health	2,650.00	2,700.00
County Board	163,699.15	161,332.36
Twp. School	77,630.23	73,246.45
Dist. School	9,448.63	12,416.70
Twp. General	40,114.86	40,596.65
Twp. Road	38,914.75	43,655.80
Corporations		

TOTAL DIS-
TRIBUTIONS \$506,733.57 \$496,952.87

LONNIE TOLES ESCAPES FROM LIMA HOSPITAL

Circleville Negro Reported At Large—Sent There In May, 1927.

The State Bureau of Criminal
Identification Tuesday was send-
ing out a description of Lonnie
Toles, 24, negro boxer, of
Circleville, who escaped Monday
night from the Lima State hos-
pital for the criminal insane.

Toles was admitted to the hos-
pital in May, 1927.

Records in Circleville show
Toles was arrested April 24, 1927
for robbing Charles E. Fuller of
\$21. According to police, Toles
jumped on the car driven by Ful-
ler, robbed him of the money and
escaped.

He was given a hearing before
Mayor George M. Fitzpatrick and
bound over to the grand jury.
While in the county jail, Toles
beat his head against the walls
of the cell and showed other signs
of insanity.

Toles was well known in Cir-
cleville as a boxer.

JUDGE DONAHUE DIES OF HEART DISEASE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Judge
Maurice H. Donahue, of the Sixth
District United States Circuit
Court of Appeals, died at his
home in Bexley, yesterday.

Judge Donahue was 63 years
old. He had been suffering from
heart disease for a year.

Judge Donahue served on the
United States Circuit Court of
Appeals bench since 1919, having
been appointed by President Wil-
son.

FIGHTS ON WAY TO TRIAL, FINED

Harold Pettibone was fined \$10
and costs on an assault and bat-
tery charge Tuesday afternoon in
Justice J. S. Hoover's court in
Ashville.

Pettibone had been sued by
Charles Cramblet for a grocery
bill and the two men were enroute
to the squire's court for the hear-
ing Monday when they met and
began to quarrel. Pettibone
struck Cramblet and the men ex-
changed numerous blows before
passersby separated them.

Sheriff Frank Davis was called
and arrested Pettibone.

BOY QUARANTINED ON THIRD BIRTHDAY

Lewis Woods, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Woods, Rosewood-ave,
who has been ill since Sunday
with scarlet fever, seemed better
Tuesday, after spending a fairly
good night. Monday the house
was quarantined by Dr. G. W.
Heffner. Lewis was three years
old on the day he was quaran-
tined.

EXPECT WORK ON TRAIL WILL START AT ONCE

Date of Completion of Paving Is Jan. 1, Director Kirk Says.

W. H. Ringwald & Sons Co.,
Chillicothe, is expected to begin
work this week of paving the
Scioto Trail from Bloomfield,
Pickaway-co to the Franklin-co
line, according to reports from
the state highway department
Tuesday.

The work will be done with two-
and-a-half-inch brick, the job hav-
ing been awarded the Chillicothe
concern on a \$167,221.53 bid.
Prior to being officially awarded
Ringwald, it was unofficially given
to Clements-Orr Co., Mount
Gilead, on a \$169,136.04 concrete
bid.

According to Highway Director
Kirk the contract for the work
will be turned over to Ringwald
late today, and instructions to
start work immediately will be
given by the director.

Date of completion for the work
is Jan. 1, 1929, Kirk said.

In addition to being given the
contract for the work, the Chillicothe
concern also was given a
\$59,779.79 contract for furnishing
and delivering the brick. The
department of public welfare, Col-
umbus, had offered to furnish the
brick for \$56,004.12 but later
waived its bid.

Marathon Dancers Fox Trot On Roads To Tune of Autos

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 11.—
The exigencies of marathon dan-
cing are revealed by the gruelling
preparatory training which two
entrants in the midwest cham-
pionship marathon dancing con-
test to be held in Omaha, start-
ing Sept. 17, have set themselves.

Willie Reinbold, New York, and
May L. Brown, South Sioux City,
Neb., classify as marathon train-
ing their 100-mile dance from
Sioux City to Omaha, across
highways.

They were 50 miles from their
starting place today when, at 8
a. m., they fox-trotted to the
rhythm of passin automobiles af-
ter spending the night in Glen-
coe, Iowa.

The first day ended with the
dancers 21 miles from the start
after seven and a half hours of
dipping and swaying progress.
In Onawa, Iowa, the pair dis-
carded their shoes and waltzed
into a shoe store for a rapid
change. Some of the dancing has
been over hot pavement.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND CIRCUS

Almost a capacity crowd en-
joyed Gentry Bros. circus on Mason
field Monday night. The matinee
was also well attended.

It was a good circus. There
was nothing startling or elabo-
rate about it, although the open-
ing number, with a multitude of go-
geous costumes, and singers, was
well appreciated.

The leading acts were Buckley
Brothers, tumblers; the Knight
Troupe, wire artists and acrobats;
Kaichi, who walks upstairs on
his head; Ernie White, head bal-
ancer; and Gentry Bros. high
school horses.

The clowns were as good as
any.

The circus left at 1:30 a.m.
for Wilmington, where it will
show today.

The police had no trouble of
any kind over the circus. This
is the first time in years that a
circus has not left a trail of
thefts, crooked games, etc., ac-
cording to Chief of Police Warn-
er.

PEPPER PRICES SOAR

NEW YORK.—Manipulation, a
short crop and an urgent demand
in Soviet Russia has threatened
to make pepper prices soar prob-
ably to 15 cents an ounce, double
its present quotation, brokers
said.

"Well, There's an Understanding!"



Returning from the Riviera aboard S. S. Lapland, pretty
Florence Trumbull, daughter of governor of Connecticut, and
object of considerable attention on part of John, son of Presi-
dent and Mrs. Coolidge, smiled happily at camera barrage and
admitted that there "is a sort of an understanding between us."

She hinted that wedding bells would ring out during the
Yuletide.

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PHILADELPHIA HAS ANOTHER GANG MURDER

U. S. Rushes Mopping-up Crew To Curb Lawless- ness In Quaker City.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—
Another gang murder had been
given Philadelphia's authorities
to solve today as both state and
government closed in on the al-
leged underworld control of the
city.

Amelio Scarno was killed and
James Flora injured in a brief,
bitter shooting affray at which it
was alleged that a woman was
one of the sharpshooters. The
chief attacker was Pasquale
"Patsy" Levoynu.

He told authorities that Scarno
and Flora entered his bottle plant,
attempted a holdup, and that he
seized a pump gun and started
shooting at them. Scarno died
immediately while Flora, badly
wounded, ran towards a motor
car across the street.

Levoynu said he had opened fire
at the motor car in which were
two men and a woman and that
the girl drew a revolver and
answered his barrage. The three
finally escaped.

Scarno and Flora, police con-
tend, were members of the under-
world faction known as "Scor's
mob."

Levoynu was arrested.

Meanwhile government forces
have arrived to aid District At-
torney John Monaghan in his
drive to eliminate gangsterism
from Philadelphia. George Gold-
ing, ace of the prohibition depart-
ment's enforcement officers who
was known as "Hard Boiled"

Golding while he operated in Chi-
cago, arrived with a picked crew
of men and promised aid to Mon-
aghan.

Golding was one of the leaders
in the investigation into an al-
cohol ring in Cleveland, an investi-
gation that brought more than
100 indictments.

He said that Attorney General
Sargent would send a special as-
sistant general here to aid in the
drive and that Mrs. Mabel Walker
Willebrandt would help direct the
government forces.

Meanwhile the grand jury in-
vestigation continues to bring
startling revelations concerning
the alcohol ring operations. Evi-
dence was presented to show that
Captain Charles C. Beckman, de-
tective head who was dismissed
Friday, had carried on stock mar-
ket operations through brokers
and had in the past several
months been able to buy a Phila-
delphia home, a New Jersey sea-
side summer home and to have
amassed considerable bonds. It
was pointed out that his salary
was but \$3,000 yearly.

WOMAN ATTACKED BY MASKED MAN

LANCASTER, Sept. 11.—Sher-
iff's posse were casting a drag-
net over Fairfield-co in an at-
tempt to apprehend a masked
man who assaulted Mrs. Perry
Smith, 21, as she entered her
home Monday night.

The man grabbed Mrs. Smith,
an expectant mother, and ripped
her clothing from her. She ran
from the house and cried for help.
The attacker struck her over the
head, knocking her unconscious
and fled.

He was described as wearing
khaki trousers, a blue shirt, and
a red bandanna covered his face.

HEALTH CHIEF WILL VISIT SCHOOLS SOON

Approximately 1400 school chil-
dren were immunized for diph-
theria during the 1927-1928
school term, according to Dr.
George W. Heffner, county health
commissioner.

Within the next two or three
weeks the commissioner will be-
gin a tour of the schools and im-
munize the newcomers for this
disease.

Directs Booze Probe



District Attorney Monaghan,
of Philadelphia, who is direct-
ing grand jury probe into ac-
tivities of Quaker City's "alky"
gang. He declares that \$25
000,000 a month represents the
"turnover" in liquor of our
Eastern state alone.

ROWLAND WINS CLASS A DERBY, FLIES 22 HOURS

Non-Stop Flight From Coast To Coast Scheduled For Tomorrow.

BULLETIN MINES FIELD, LOS AN- GELES, Sept. 11 —(UP) —

Lt. J. J. Williams, 25, perhaps
the most daring of army
fliers, died early today from
injuries received when his
fast plane crashed while he
was stunting here last night.
Williams' death was the
first of the 1928 air races.

MINES FIELD, LOS ANGELES,
Sept. 11.—(UP) — One of
the greatest air programs in the
history of the United States con-
tinued today, awaiting arrival of
three sets of airplane racers.

Already the Class A race has
finished with Earl Rowland, the
Wichita, Kas., pilot of a Cessna
monoplane, apparently the win-
ner. He arrived yesterday ahead
of his class, and it was estimated
he had made the flight from New
York in 22 running hours.

Meanwhile the racers of Class
B and Class C were leaving El
Paso on the final stage of their
flight while the racers of the non-
classified group, who will make
non-stop flights from Roosevelt
field to Los Angeles, awaited on
Long Island for the starting gun
tomorrow.

Rowland on the final Class A
lap from San Diego to Los An-
geles was several minutes ahead
of Robert Dake, Pittsburgher,
who flew an American moth.

Unofficial computations said
probably the men who would
share prizes in the Class A event
were:
Tex Rankin, Portland, Ore., in
a Waco 10; W. H. Emery, Brad-
ford, Pa., in a Travelair; The-
odore Kenyon, Boston, in a Chal-
lenger.

Twenty-two of the 37 planes
that left Roosevelt field last week
finished. There was no serious
accident on the journey across
the continent.

The only serious accident to
mar the local program was when
Lieut. J. J. Williams, army pilot,
crashed while stunting.

As the Class B and C pilots
prepared to leave El Paso, today
B. E. Ballodon, Chicago, headed
the former group while R. W.
Cantwell, Duncan, Okla., headed
the Class C group.

PLANNING EXHIBIT

J. C. Neff, of the Rural Eco-
nomics Department of Ohio State
University, spent Monday morn-
ing with H. S. Lewis, manager of
the Pickaway Farm Bureau,
planning a farm exhibit for the
Pumpkin Show this year.

MAJORITY TO REACH 80,000 LEADERS SAY

Democrats Split Under Lead- ership of Woman Who Bolted Smith.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—Re-
publicans claimed today the great-
est victory in state history in
Maine's "barometric" election.

Latest returns indicated that
the G. O. P. ticket had been car-
ried into office by a margin of
more than 2 to 1.

With only 99 out of 635 elec-
tion precincts missing, the vote
stood:

For governor:
William Tubor Gardiner (R)
132, 143.

Edward C. Moran, Jr. (D)
60,439.

For senator:
Senator Frederick Hale (R)
129,599.

Herbert Holmes (D) 58,445.

Mindful of the political tradi-
tion attached to these September
elections—"as Maine goes, so goes
the nation"—Republicans were
elated over their majority, which
exceeded expectations.

Party leaders felt the G. O. P.
showing would have a decidedly
important effect in the November
election.

Indications were that the Re-
publican majority would exceed
70,000 votes, and some predicted
it would be nearer 80,000. In
1924, the Republican margin of
victory was only 36,000, and in
1926 the majority dropped to
20,000.

After a recent visit to Maine,
Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of
the Republican national commit-
tee, said he would be satisfied if
his party carried the state by 36,
000.

Senator Hale, who was reelected
with a more than 2 to 1 margin,
predicted that the Republican
landslide would have an import-
ant effect.

"The Republicans won a re-
markable victory that will have,
I believe, a far-reaching effect in
the presidential election. The peo-
ple of Maine have shown their
confidence in our governor-elect,
Mr. Gardiner, and our candidate
for president, Herbert Hoover."

Although political leaders had
forecast the heaviest vote ever
recorded in Maine, it appeared
that the total would not equal
that cast in the state election of
1924, the last presidential year.

The total vote in 1924 was
253,907. With 99 out of 633 pre-
cincts yet to be heard from the
aggregate vote in yesterday's
gubernatorial contest was 192,582.

Republican gains were registered
in many cities and towns. Indi-
cations were that the Democrats
would not carry any of the state's
counties.

Desertion of the Democratic
party by many women under the
leadership of Mrs. Gertrude M.
Pattangall, for nine years Demo-
cratic national committeewoman,
was believed to have contributed
to the Republican victory.

Mrs. Pattangall and her hus-
band, William R. Pattangall, de-
clared themselves for the Republi-
can cause in protest against the
nomination of Governor Alfred
E. Smith.

The Republican strength show-
ed itself even in "enemy" terri-
tory. Biddeford, listed as a Dem-
ocratic stronghold, went Demo-
cratic, but by a far less than
normal margin.

More than 50,000 people attend-
ed the launching of the new Ger-
man liner Bremen. The capacity
of this vessel is 46,000 tons.

They Enjoy Reading the Home News—

While going to col-
lege. It keeps them in
touch with their friends
and the news they are
interested in reading.

Send the HERALD to
the boys and girls while
they are away.

Phone 782 and give us
the address—It will go
to them every day.

CONNIE MACK PINS HOPE ON LEFTY GROVE

Athletics and Yankees Meet
Today In Third Game of
Crucial Series.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(UP)—New York was baseball conscious today although early morning skies indicated the important New York-Philadelphia Athletic game would be played under a heavy cloud blanket.

But it will not deter the crowd. Throughout yesterday fans by the hundreds visited the Yankee offices, demanding tickets to this game that may decide whether Philadelphia still has a chance at the American League pennant.

Baseball men predicted there would be around 40,000 this afternoon when the two teams trot to their places.

Bob Grove, the lanky southpaw and Philadelphia's most effective pitcher, probably will bear the burden for Connie Mack's men. Through the entire year Bob has lost only six games and strangely enough, five of those were defeats administered early in the season by the Yankees. He has defeated New York only once.

Against Grove, Miller Huggins probably will send in young Henry Johnson, who has been going well lately and in his last time out defeated the Washington Senators, permitting them only five hits.

Huggins is elated with the way his men played Sunday when they advanced viciously and trimmed the Athletics twice, pulling the New York team back into first place.

"The way the boys snapped in to it when the crisis came amazed even me," Huggins said. "That's the kind of ball team you are proud of."

The Athletics can not go into first place. A victory for them still would leave New York a half game in the lead and another victory for Philadelphia tomorrow would tie up the contest as tight as it was when this present important series started.

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S HERO—Joe Genewich, New York Giant pitcher, who held the Boston Braves, his former teammates, to three hits and did not allow a Boston runner to advance past second base, to give the New York Giants an 11 to 0 decision in the second game of a double header.

The Giants won the first game, 4 to 1 and advanced to within three games of the St. Louis Cardinals. In the first game, Fred Fitzsimmons and Bob White staged a pitching duel, each allowing seven hits. A costly error by Farrell on Jackson's grounder and successive singles by Hogan and Reese scored the first run.

The Chicago Cubs missed an opportunity to gain on the Cardinals by taking defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 3. It was a wild game with a constant stream of pitchers parading from the mound to the bench. Chicago used five pitchers and Pittsburgh three.

The Brooklyn Robins and the Philadelphia Phillies divided a double header. The Robins won the second game 7 to 2 after the Phillies had taken the opener, 11 to 6.

In the American League the St. Louis Browns defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 3. The Tribe found George Blahodier for 13 safeties but could get only three runs across the plate. Shantz was on the mound for Cleveland and was touched for 11 hits.

The Chicago White Sox opened a three game series with the Detroit Tigers by winning the first game, 6 to 4. Gibson started on the mound for the Tigers but was relieved by Smith when the White Sox scored three runs. Faber went the route for the White Sox allowing eight hits.

Morris hit a triple with two Boston runners on base in the ninth inning to give the Boston Red Sox a 5 to 2 win over the Washington Senators. Hadley and Ruffing were the starting pitchers but neither finished the game. Hadley giving way to Marberry and Ruffing to Morris.

The Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees were idle.

POLA NEGRI IMPROVED

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Improvement was reported today in the condition of Pola Negri, American film star who was injured in a fall from a horse Saturday. She was unconscious and for a time it was feared she had internal injuries.

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Shortly after he had held up two customers and the manager of a chain grocery today, a lone unidentified bandit, who carried three revolvers, was overtaken by two automobiles loaded with police and shot to death.

JINXED BY YANKS

"Lefty"
GROVE



SPORTSMATTER

FRANK GETTY

The American singles championship which starts today at Forest Hills, has attracted the greatest of foreign tennis players in the 46 years of its history.

Rene Lacoste, the sad-faced Frenchman who won the United States title in 1926 and 1927, did not return to defend the honor this season, but six ambitious Frenchmen are here and one of them is very likely to take the championship back to Paris for the third year.

Without William T. Tilden to help beat back the foreign invasion, America's task of winning her own singles title is more forlorn this season than last when Lacoste beat Tilden in the three-set final.

Henri Cochet, the fiery little Frenchman who rose from a ball boy at Lyons to the most spectacular player in the world, is the most dangerous foreign contender. Cochet almost single-handedly cupped France to retain the Davis Cup after Lacoste had lost to Tilden in the opening singles match. He defeated Tilden and John Hennessey in the singles and, paired with Jean Borotra, defeated Tilden and Francis Hunter in the doubles. Cochet also won the Wimbledon title, defeating Lacoste.

Tilden Lauds Cochet
Hennessey's defeat of Cochet in the fourth round of the national championship last year, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, was the big upset of the tournament. Cochet never had his heart in the match, as France had just won the Davis Cup and he was anxious to sail for home.

Tilden rates Cochet as the world's greatest player when the Frenchman is on his game. Tilden thinks that Lacoste, day in and day out, is the better player, but that Cochet is unbeatable in a crucial match.

George Lott, the blonde Chicagoan, and Johnny Doeg, the brilliant California southpaw, are two of America's best bets, but neither is apt to go past the semifinals. Doeg has perhaps the best service of any player in the tournament, but he does not possess a well rounded game.

Hennessey has an outside chance, as do Frank Hunter, Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryan, Wilbur Coen and Fritz Neureur.

England Also Represented
If Cochet should hit a snag somewhere along the line and be eliminated in one of the early rounds, America would stand an almost even chance to win the title last won for this country in 1925 by Tilden.

Beside Cochet, the French are represented by Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon, Christian Bousquet, Pierre Landry, and Rene de Buzet. Poussis and de Buzet are two of the most promising of the new school of French players.

England has four stars entered, W. H. (Bunny) Austin, I. G. Collins, J. C. Gregory, and Cambridge youngster, defeated Ben-

CLUB WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Pickaway Country Club will be thrown open to visitors accompanied by members of the club during the week of the 16th to the 23rd of September, inclusive.

Persons will be permitted to look over the club house and inspect the new nine-hole golf course.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	90	65	.580
Indianapolis	88	65	.575
St. Paul	82	73	.528
Milwaukee	81	74	.523
Kansas City	80	75	.517
Toledo	75	78	.490
Louisville	58	94	.382
Columbus	57	95	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	81	54	.600
Chicago	80	58	.579
New York	77	56	.579
Pittsburgh	76	61	.555
Cincinnati	73	61	.544
Brooklyn	67	69	.493
Boston	44	87	.336
Philadelphia	41	93	.306

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	90	47	.657
Philadelphia	89	49	.645
St. Louis	75	62	.547
Chicago	65	72	.474
Washington	65	75	.464
Detroit	61	78	.439
Cleveland	59	80	.421
Boston	49	90	.352

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis, 18; Columbus, 15.
Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 6.
St. Paul, 4; Kansas City, 3.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 5.
New York, 4; Boston, 1.
New York, 11; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 6.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 3.
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4.
Boston, 5; Washington, 2.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Louisville at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Only games scheduled.

ROBBED OF \$2634

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—Police continued their search today for three men who robbed Harry Messer, president of the Continental Development Company, of \$2,634 in jewelry and money early yesterday. Two of the men were armed.

NICE PROFITS RECEIVED BY COOPERATIVES

Farmers Who Belong To
Pickaway Association Do
Nice Business.

Farmers of Pickaway-co and territories adjoining who have been supporting the Pickaway Cooperative Association have been receiving profitable margins for their feeding enterprises through the marketing services provided by their association.

During the past month the association in addition to shipping 1,821 hogs; 235 finished cattle; 178 calves, and 200 lambs, has brought in 220 of feeder cattle and received orders for 34 cars of calves and feeder cattle which have been purchased through the pool and will be shipped direct from the range about Oct. 15.

The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association designates Saturday as "calf day" and the members of the association have been receiving very profitable returns on good "veal" calves. On Saturday these calves net approximately \$17.75 per hundred "over our scales." Out of 55 calves received, 35 topped the market at \$17.75 per hundred. Second grade calves sold for \$17.25, third grade for \$16.75, fourth grade, \$15.75, and fifth grade \$14.75.

The marketing service on hogs through the association has been chiefly through the direct to packer service which Pickaway-co farmers have developed through their organizations. Well finished hogs are marketed through the association upon the grades and weights made through their association under the supervision of Harry J. Briggs, service manager.

The range of prices on hogs brought in to the association last week was on 200 pound hogs \$13 to \$13.25, per hundred. On 250 pound hogs, \$12.60 to \$13 per hundred. These prices indicate the fact that the hog cycle of prices has started on the upward trend. Cooperative marketing of livestock is no longer an experiment but is daily demonstrating its merit in

increasing the net returns to
Pickaway-co farmers.

CORN AND TOMATO CROPS BELOW PAR

Grain Not Developed and Has
Begun to Dry Up In
Many Sections.

Reports received from virtually every section of the state indicate that the Ohio crop of sweet corn for canning purposes will not be more than from 50 to 60 per cent of normal and that tomatoes for canning will not average more than 50 per cent of a normal crop.

Heavy rains in the early part of the summer and intensely hot weather during the last few weeks are given as the cause of the decreased yield. It is expected that the sweet corn crop in the northern part of Ohio may average a little better than that in the western and southern sections of the state, due to a heavy rain in Northern Ohio within the last 30 days. While the stalks in many corn fields appear large and contain a goodly number of ears, investigation has shown that the grain is not developed and has begun to dry up. The tomato crop, what there is of it, will be quite late.

Thomas E. Dye, of Urbana, manager of the Canners Service Corporation, reports that reliable and detailed information gathered throughout the United States indicates that sweet corn for canning purposes will be approximately 20 per cent under the average five-year yield. The total acreage planted for canning purposes, he reports, was about two per cent under the average for five years.

Pickaway-co. is one of the leading corn and tomato counties of the state.

Life has a way of evening things. For every woman who makes a fool out of some man there's another who makes a man out of some fool.—Seattle Times.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Licensed Brokers
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4
Masonic Temple
Phone 234.
11-25-34

14 OUT FOR BERTHS ON FOOTBALL TEAM

Circleville Merchants Will
Hold First Practice At
Mason's Field Tonight

About 14 men have turned out for berths on the Circleville Merchants football team and more are needed as the team begins its season Sunday, Sept. 16, when they meet the Clarksburg A. C. on Mason's field.

Manager Gerald Haney promises a strong eleven as many of the heroes of C. H. S. are on the team. Another star addition is Ralph Mack.

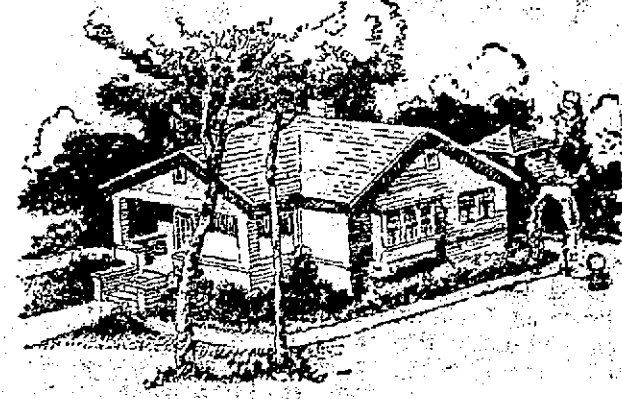
The team was to have practiced

Monday but due
Bros. show will hold
ice Tuesday night.
Most of the boys
signed for the team
of football experie
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Among those sou
on the team are:
Lawrence Mack,
John McCurdy, Gold
Fred Russell, Red
Hinton, Ralph Wallace
Watson, Bockard, an
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It is estimated th
the soil costs the fa
United States more
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WHAT IS YOUR F
AUTOMOBILE?

Home For Sale



You have an ideal home in mind—find it quick
inserting an Ad in our classified columns.—Y
certain to find one that suits your needs and a

A Want Ad is the quickest and best way to
a prospective purchaser for real estate of any
Insert a Want Ad in our paper and accomplish
purpose at small cost.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



"I've
switched to
Chesterfield"

Mild enough for anybo
... and yet they Satis

*SATISFY means good taste and pleasing aroma.
It means that Chesterfield cigarettes have char-
acter ... that they are not flat or tasteless.
To satisfy, a cigarette must be made from the right

kind of tobaccos, regardless of cost ... and bl
and cross-blended in a different way.
Chesterfield cigarettes Satisfy and yet —
mild enough for anybody!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco

CONNIE MACK PINS HOPE ON LEFTY GROVE

Athletics and Yankees Meet
Today In Third Game of
Crucial Series.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(UP)—New York was baseball conscious today although early morning skies indicated the important New York-Philadelphia Athletic game would be played under a heavy cloud blanket.

But it will not deter the crowd. Throughout yesterday fans of the hundreds visited the Yankee offices, demanding tickets to this game that may decide whether Philadelphia still has a chance at the American League pennant.

Baseball men predicted there would be around 40,000 this afternoon when the two teams trot to their places.

Bob Grove, the lanky southpaw and Philadelphia's most effective pitcher, probably will bear the burden for Connie Mack's men. Through the entire year Bob has lost only six games and strangely enough, five of those were defeats administered early in the season by the Yankees. He has defeated New York only once.

Against Grove, Miller Huggins probably will send in young Henry Johnson, who has been going well lately and in his last time out defeated the Washington Senators, permitting them only five hits.

Huggins is elated with the way his men played Sunday when they advanced viciously and trimmed the Athletics twice, pulling the New York team back into first place.

"The way the boys snapped into it when the crisis came amazed even me," Huggins said. "That's the kind of ball team you are proud of."

The Athletics can not go into first place. A victory for them still would leave New York a half game in the lead and another victory for Philadelphia tomorrow would tie up the contest as tight as it was when this present important series started.

JINXED BY YANKS

Lefty

GROVE



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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

911

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY

SPORTSMAN'S EDITOR

The American singles championship which starts today at Forest Hills, has attracted the greatest of foreign tennis players in the 46 years of its history.

Rene Lacoste, the sad-faced Frenchman who won the United States title in 1926 and 1927, did not return to defend the honor this season, but six ambitious Frenchmen are here and one of them is very likely to take the championship back to Paris for the third year.

Without William T. Tilden to help beat back the foreign invasion, America's task of winning her own singles title is more forlorn this season than last when Lacoste beat Tilden in the three-set final.

Henri Cochet, the fiery little Frenchman who rose from a ball boy at Lyons to the most spectacular player in the world, is the most dangerous foreign contender. Cochet almost single-handedly enabled France to retain the Davis Cup after Lacoste had lost to Tilden in the opening singles match. He defeated Tilden and John Hennessey in the singles and, paired with Jean Borotra, defeated Tilden and Francis Hunter in the doubles. Cochet also won the Wimbledon title, defeating Lacoste.

Tilden Lands Cochet
Hennessey's defeat of Cochet in the fourth round of the national championship last year, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, was the big upset of the tournament. Cochet never had his heart in the match, as France had just won the Davis Cup and he was anxious to sail for home.

Tilden rates Cochet as the world's greatest player when the Frenchman is on his game. Tilden thinks that Lacoste, day in and day out, is the better player, but that Cochet is unbeatable in a crucial match.

George Lott, the blonde Chicagoan, and Johnny Doeg, the brilliant California southpaw, are two of America's best bets, but neither is apt to go past the semifinals. Doeg has perhaps the best service of any player in the tournament, but he does not possess a well rounded game.

Hennessey has an outside chance, as do Frank Hunter, Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryan, Wilbur Coen and Fritz Mercier.

England Also Represented
If Cochet should hit a snag somewhere along the line and be eliminated in one of the early rounds, America would stand an almost even chance to win the title last won for this country in 1925 by Tilden.

Besides Cochet, the French are represented by Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon, Christian Bousquet, Pierre Landry, and Rene de Buzet. Bousquet and de Buzet are two of the most promising of the new school of French players.

England has four stars entered. W. H. (Bunny) Austin, I. G. Collins, J. C. Gregory, and Ed. (Nipper) Briggs. Cambridge youngster, defeated Hen-

nessey, Lott and Coen when the American players were in England. He carried Lacoste to five sets in the fourth round of the Wimbledon tournament before the Frenchman was able to pull through a victory.

Australia has brought four strong players here in Gerald Patterson, Jack Hawkes, Jack Crawford, and H. O. Hopman. Patterson and Hawkes are veterans, but Crawford and Hopman are two of the most promising youngsters in tennis.

WHAT STARS DID

(BY UNITED PRESS)

P. WANER (.379)—Doubled once and singled once, scored one run in four times at bat.

GOOSE GOSLIN (.379)—Singled once in four times at bat.

ROGERS HORNSBY (.371)—Singled once in six times at bat.

FREDDY LINDSTROM (.342)—Hit three singles and scored two runs in nine times at bat.

JIM BOTTOMLEY (.333)—Tripled once and scored one run in three times at bat.

LOU GEHRIG (.372), AL SIMMONS (.354), and BAE RUTH (.333), were idle.

Last Night's Fights

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York middleweight, won the decision in ten rounds from Homer Robertson, Boston.

PHILADELPHIA—Benny Bass knocked out Harry Biltman in the sixth round and won the Pennsylvania featherweight championship. Biltman was knocked down for a count of seven in the second round.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Oak Till, Buffalo middleweight, knocked out Vic McLaughlin of New York in the second round.

NEW YORK—Al Singer of the Bronx won the decision in six rounds over Vic Burrone in the opening bill of the St. Nicholas club. They are featherweights.

NEW YORK—Iszy Grove won a foul from George Levine in the third round of their ten round bout at the Dexter Park pavilion.

TUNNEY CUTS VISIT
Sept. 11.—(UP)—Gene Tunney has decided that there would be no extended vacation through rustic Europe. He and his party have decided to return to the United States on October 1.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—While Mr. (Bunny) Austin was walking on a park path, he was attacked by an eagle with a four-foot wing spread. She beat off the bird with an umbrella and a walking stick.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

NICE PROFITS RECEIVED BY COOPERATIVES

Farmers Who Belong To
Pickaway Association Do
Nice Business.

Farmers of Pickaway-co and territories adjoining who have been supporting the Pickaway Cooperative Association have been receiving profitable margins for their feeding enterprises through the marketing services provided by their association.

During the past month the association in addition to shipping 1,821 hogs; 235 finished cattle; 178 calves, and 200 lambs, has brought in 220 of feeder cattle and received orders for 34 cars of calves and feeder cattle which have been purchased through the pool and will be shipped direct from the range about Oct. 15.

The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association designates Saturday as calf day and the members of the association have been receiving very profitable returns on good veal calves. On Saturday these calves net approximately \$17.75 per hundred over our scales. Out of 55 calves received, 35 topped the market at \$17.75 per hundred. Second grade calves sold for \$17.25, third grade for \$16.75, fourth grade, \$15.75, and fifth grade \$14.75.

The marketing service on hogs through the association has been chiefly through the direct to packer service which Pickaway-co farmers have developed through their organizations. Well finished hogs are marketed through the association upon the grades and weights made through their association under the supervision of Harry J. Briggs, service manager.

The range of prices on hogs brought in to the association last week was on 200 pound hogs \$13 to \$13.25, per hundred. On 250 pound hogs, \$12.60 to \$13 per hundred. These prices indicate the fact that the hog cycle of prices has started on the upward trend. Cooperative marketing of livestock is no longer an experiment but is daily demonstrating its merit in

increasing the net returns to Pickaway-co farmers.

CORN AND TOMATO CROPS BELOW PAR

Grain Not Developed and Has
Begun to Dry Up In
Many Sections.

Reports received from virtually every section of the state indicate that the Ohio crop of sweet corn for canning purposes will not be more than from 50 to 60 per cent of normal and that tomatoes for canning will not average more than 50 per cent of a normal crop.

Heavy rains in the early part of the summer and intensely hot weather during the last few weeks are given as the cause of the decreased yield. It is expected that the sweet corn crop in the northern part of Ohio may average a little better than that in the western and southern sections of the state, due to a heavy rain in Northern Ohio within the last 30 days. While the stalks in many corn fields appear large and contain a goodly number of ears, investigation has shown that the grain is not developed and has begun to dry up. The tomato crop, what there is of it, will be quite late.

Thomas E. Dye, of Urbana, manager of the Canners Service Corporation, reports that reliable and detailed information gathered throughout the United States indicates that sweet corn for canning purposes will be approximately 20 per cent under the average five-year yield. The total acreage planted for canning purposes, he reports, was about two per cent under the average for five years.

Pickaway-co. is one of the leading corn and tomato counties of the state.

Life has a way of evening things. For every woman who makes a fool out of some man there's another who makes a man out of some fool.—Seattle Times.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.
11 25 17.

14 OUT FOR BERTHS ON FOOTBALL TEAM

Circleville Merchants Will
Hold First Practice At
Mason's Field Tonight

About 14 men have turned out for berths on the Circleville Merchants football team and more are needed as the team begins its season Sunday, Sept. 16, when they meet the Clarisburg A. C. on Mason's field.

Manager Gerald Haney promises a strong eleven as many of the heroes of C. H. S. are on the team. Another star addition is Ralph Mack.

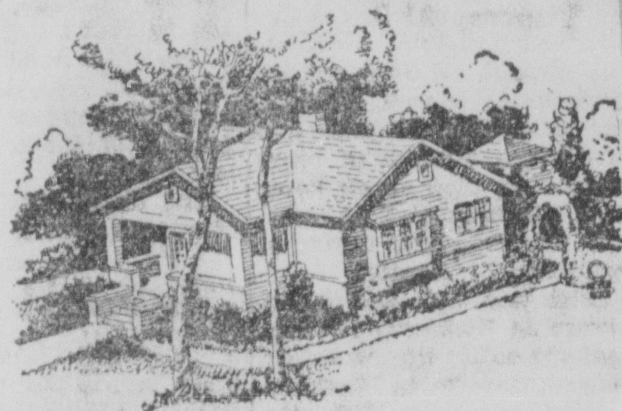
The team was to have practiced

Monday but due to rain the game was postponed. Most of the boys signed for the team of football experience high school letter men. Among those seen on the team are: Lawrence Mack, John McCord, Goldie, Jack, and Red. Also, Ralph Wallace, Watson, Backard, and

It is estimated that the soil costs the United States more than \$100,000,000 annually.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

Home For Sale



You have an ideal home in mind—find it quick inserting an Ad in our classified columns.—You certain to find one that suits your needs and

A Want Ad is the quickest and best way to a prospective purchaser for real estate of any. Insert a Want Ad in our paper and accomplish purpose at small cost.

Just Phone 782

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

CLUB WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Pickaway Country Club will be thrown open to visitors accompanied by members of the club during the week of the 16th to the 23rd of September, inclusive.

Persons will be permitted to look over the club house and inspect the new nine-hole golf course.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Minneapolis	90	65	.580
Indianapolis	88	65	.575
St. Paul	82	73	.528
Milwaukee	81	74	.523
Kansas City	80	75	.517
Toledo	75	78	.490
Louisville	58	94	.382
Columbus	57	95	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St. Louis	81	54	.600
Chicago	80	58	.579
New York	77	56	.579
Pittsburgh	76	61	.555
Cincinnati	73	61	.544
Brooklyn	67	69	.492
Boston	44	87	.336
Philadelphia	41	93	.306

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	90	47	.657
Philadelphia	89	49	.645
St. Louis	75	62	.547
Chicago	65	72	.474
Washington	65	75	.464
Detroit	61	78	.439
Cleveland	59	80	.424
Boston	49	90	.352

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis, 18; Columbus, 15.
Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 6.
St. Paul, 4; Kansas City, 3.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 5.
New York, 4; Boston, 1.
New York, 11; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 6.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 3.
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4.
Boston, 5; Washington, 2.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Louisville at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Only games scheduled.

ROBBED OF \$2624

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—Police continued their search today for three men who robbed Harry Masser, Bexley, president of the Continental Development Company, of \$2,624 in jewelry and money early yesterday. Two of the men were armed.



"I've
switched to
Chesterfield"

Mild enough for anybody
... and yet they Satisfy

*SATISFY means good taste and pleasing aroma. It means that Chesterfield cigarettes have character... that they are not flat or tasteless. To satisfy, a cigarette must be made from the right

kind of tobaccos, regardless of cost... and blended in a different way. Chesterfield cigarettes Satisfy and yet—mild enough for anybody!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CROPS OF 1928 'SPOTTY,' U. S. BUREAU SHOWS

Corn Yield About 6 Per Cent
Larger Than Last Year
Departments Say.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A bountiful crop year for 1928 with yields 3.3 per cent per acre greater than during any period in the last 10 years was foreseen by the agriculture department today.

The crop map was "spotty" however, and sharp changes in individual states were recorded as compared with one month ago due to unfavorable weather conditions.

The corn crop of 2,931,000,000 bushels will be about 6 per cent larger than a year ago, despite dry weather in Nebraska and south Dakota and storm damage in the middle Atlantic states.

The United States wheat crop is estimated by the government at 10,000,000 bushels, about 28,000,000 bushels larger than in 1927.

Official reports also stated that the protein content of spring wheat—farmers receive a bonus or high protein wheat—is showing higher than usual this year.

Other grains, oats, barley, rye, and rice, showed improvement during the last month and indications are for larger harvests than in 1927.

Hot weather in August was detrimental to the potato crop but loss from blight has not been as severe as expected, and a record crop of 467,000,000 bushels is forecast. The quantity actually harvested, however, will depend on the price of white potatoes at planting time.

Court News

WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Mrs. Bertha A. Turner was granted a divorce from Oscar C. Turner for gross neglect of duty. Judge Curtin in common law court Monday, and awarded \$1,000 alimony and all household goods and furniture; also to release her right of dower in his real estate in this city. Mrs. Turner also was awarded custody of the two children, aged 8 and 2 years, until further order of the court. Mr. Turner is ordered to pay for her attorney.

Tom A. Renick was attorney for the plaintiff and Meeker Terlinger and Max Seyfert attorneys for the defendant.

TAKEN TO INSTITUTION

Jessie Hart Dakin, 31, of St. Louis, recently adjudged a minor, was committed to the State Reformatory for Women at Columbus, Mo.

Sheriff Davis and Deputy Johnson and his wife took Mrs. Dakin to the institution.

BOY IS COMMITTED

Eddie Keaton, 10, of New York, was committed by Judge J. Adkins, to the charity division of the State Welfare Department. The child is suffering from tuberculosis of the hip.

SETTLES CHECK CHARGE

John Alkire, Circleville, arrested Saturday on a charge of passing a bad check to Mabel Johnson, Circleville, settled the matter and was released Monday, pending to Sheriff Davis.

When Food Sours

As folks who think they have "acid" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in ten minutes. An effective acid like Phillips' Milk of Magnesia restores digestion to normal and does away with all that "sour" and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur hours after eating. What a relief it is for the system! The burning dose of soda—which is temporary relief at best—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many acids in the system.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Three wills were filed for probate Monday and dates were set.

Artists' Models Up in Arms Over Dignity of Posing



CATHERINE DALE OWEN



Here are three models who are in demand because of their special points of beauty. Catherine Dale Owen possesses a charming profile and is on all for profiles and heads. Germaine Bajot poses only with her hands. Billie Ford is famous for her head and shoulders. Below, closeup of Miss Bajot's interesting hands.

Serious-Minded Beauties Now Take Their Jobs as a Business

By SHIRLEY KIRKE

NEW YORK.—These beautiful girls you see shelling peas on the back porch of the magazine covers—inspiration for great and lesser works of art—are up in arms. They are in revolt against what they describe as the "degradation of the dignified art of posing."

As a result the type of feminine model has completely changed. The 1928 girl who poses looks upon her profession a good deal like the stenographer looks at hers; no longer is she willing to work for a few cents an hour and the doubtful honor of being associated with the glamour of studio life.

Models today usually obtain a three-dollar guarantee for each call. They are intelligent, frequently gifted young persons, who make of their profession an art in itself. They hail from all parts of the country, many from families highly placed socially.

Models for Hands

Where many an obscure model's physical attributes are now glorified in portraits of society women. A fashionable woman may be very lovely and the artist may not have to flatter her on the canvas.

John Ward at the Yates Motor Co. where he is said to have been employed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank Davis, Sheriff, to Amanda Cox, et al. Lot 1189, Circleville, \$2,350.

Frank Davis, Sheriff, to Eddie M. Eddings, 15.62 acres, Darbyville, and part lot 10, Darbyville, \$2,389.44.

John W. Essick, et al., to Emma Sheilhammer. Undivided 1/2 of part lot 499, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Meinhardt M. Crites to Gwendolyn J. Crites. Part lot 483 and 484, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Bessie Alice Stevens, et al., to Sarah J. Burkhardt. 5.45 acres, Washington-twp., \$1 and other considerations.

Katie E. Denman, et al., to C. O. Brown. Lot 1690, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Lawson V. Hill, et al., to Clara Hill. In lots 9 and 10, Darbyville, \$1 and other considerations.

Millie R. Grant to Stanley P. Frazier. Lot 1, East Ringgold, \$1 and other considerations.

Jane D. Patrick to Louisa Alice Holderman, et al. 223 acres, Washington-twp., \$1 and other considerations.

Sarah J. Burkhardt to Bessie Alice Stevens. 14 acres, Washington-twp., \$1 and other considerations.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Charles Davis of New Holland Monday was appointed as administrator of the estate of his deceased wife, Sarah Davis by Probate Judge J. W. Adkins. Mrs. S. Davis died June 12, 1928.

THREE WILLS FILED

Three wills were filed for probate Monday and dates were set.

Sunshine Great Help in Preventing Disease

Sunlight is as important to children as food, observes Dr. R. L. Harris, writing in Hygeia on the use of sunlight in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Sunlight has been found especially helpful in the treatment of tuberculosis of the bones and joints, often called surgical tuberculosis. This type of tuberculosis usually spreads from a primary focus of infection in the lung until it is generalized, in contrast to the localized form, which is limited to the area first invaded by the bacillus.

A large percentage of patients with surgical tuberculosis can be completely cured. In one group of adults that Doctor Harris had under his care, eighty-five of the first hundred were able to return to useful occupations and support their families. The results in children are even better, he says.

Since 95 per cent of us have tuberculosis infection some time during our lives, and since sunlight gives us the best resistance against it, it behooves every one to have as much as possible.

Peddler Is Shocked by Man's Quick Resurrection

Andre Vogel, peddler, riding in his car along a country road in France, saw the body of a man lying beside the road. He turned the body stiff and cold, over on its back and went through its pockets, removing a considerable sum of money. At the next town Vogel reported he had found a dead man on the highway. "Did you examine the body?" asked the prefect of police. "Did you not find an identification card in his pocket?" "I did not," said Vogel. "I came straight here and—" "You're a liar!" said a voice from the doorway. Vogel, almost dropped, for the corpse was before him pointing an accusing finger. The supposed dead man is a cataleptic. When he has a seizure his eyes remain fixed, but he sees what goes on, and in this instance was able to identify Vogel and recover his stolen wallet.

Style and Business

"Style, the Juggernaut. Don't ever try to stand in her way!" writes Henry Eckhardt in the Magazine of Business. "Style is a many-sided lady. When you first meet her, it is probably in this her first and more primitive form.

"Later, if you improve her acquaintance, you will discover her as Style, the rejuvenator. She works wonders in the dullness of business.

If you cultivate her still further and tame her to your own ends, she becomes Style, the speeder-up of consumption. She moves that, much-dreaded saturation point several million units farther on.

If you become thoroughly smitten of her, and think she is all there is to business, she will reveal herself as Style, the siren. Watch your step!

In conclusion, Mr. Eckhardt defines "Style is the true essence and the true feeling of a current mode, understandingly applied to a given product."

"The Fast Train"

The Los Angeles Times delivers a little essay on speed. "Just eight years ago this month a train on the then newly established Boston & Maine railway was opened wide for a record and for some distance raced at a speed of a mile a minute. Up to that time this speed was the fleetest that humans had ever attained. It's difficult now. They say that a flyer has made five miles a minute, while a motorist has done better than three. Sixty miles an hour is getting to be around the normal gait for human movement."

Better Than Garrotte

Cuba approves of letting men condemned to death on that island volunteer to be inoculated with cancer germs, instead, and remain under observation and treatment for 12 years. Should they survive and be cured they will be given their freedom. How much better that physicians should consent, for the betterment of humanity, than that their lives should go for naught.

Not His Fault

Gentle hands were lifting Pat from the wreckage of his automobile, which had just been struck at a grade crossing by a fast passenger train. "How did it happen?" asked a friend, who was with the rescue party. "Accident," fumed Pat. "His more than I can understand. He'd have thought that the engineer of the train could have seen me coming in broad daylight!"

Tree Can Shade 7,000

Probably the largest oak tree in the world is the Hooker oak which stands in Chico, Calif., and probably has been standing there for at least 1,000 years, according to the Farm Journal. It is more than 100 feet high, its longest branch extends 105 feet from the trunk, and the spread of its branches in spots is more than 200 feet. It is the tree under which Gen. W. T. Sherman estimated 7,000 men could stand in the shade.

Fragility

Fragility may be termed the daughter of pride, the sister of temperance, and the parent of liberty. He that is extravagant will quickly become poor, and poverty will enforce dependence and invite corruption.—Samuel Johnson.

The Republic Portland Cement

company will erect in San Antonio, Texas, a modern 1,000,000 barrel cement plant which will cost approximately \$2,500,000.

GUARD YOUR EYES; INFECTION IS EASY

Delicate Parts of Anatomy Should Be Preserved
Against Agents of Disease Which
Ever Are Active.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

YESTERDAY I stood in a subway junction waiting for a train. A pretty young girl sat on a nearby bench. She was doing something that may ruin her looks and impair her health. Her busy fingers were rubbing her face and eyes, pinching the skin, pulling her lips and nose, fussing continually.

My attention was held by her actions. She happened to get on the same train I took and sat opposite me in the car. Her activity did not cease. What she was doing reminded me of the movements of a professional giving a face massage.

You must not put your soiled hands on your face. It is all too easy to convey the germs of disease in this way. The germs of influenza and other diseases of the breathing apparatus, as well as various skin diseases, may be picked up by the hand.

And Nature made the skin of the hands, particularly of the palm and finger tips, very thick, armor-like. You may get germs on those parts without having them break through the covering to cause damage to your health and life. As a matter of fact, you do gather up multitudes of germs and other offensive material. Under the finger nails may be found such agents of disease.

Soap and water, with much scrubbing, will wash away these dangerous substances. That is the way to dispose of them.

I beg of you not to fuss with your eyes, nose and mouth. Harmful agents can enter your body through these organs. They are parts of the anatomy which should be guarded against infection and the entrance of infection.

It is dangerous to squeeze and pick the skin with unclean fingers and finger nails. If you are bound to do these wrongful things for "goodness' sake, wash your hands thoroughly before beginning this foolish attack upon your precious skin.

If I had walked up to that "thoughtless" miss and told her to "take her fingers off her face she would have considered me a madman and perhaps called the police. So I course I didn't say a word to her but I am telling you and the thousands of others who will read this that soiled hands should never come into contact with the tissues of the face.

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FESS SAYS HOOVER WILL GET NEW YORK

"Running For President Is Not Running For Governor" Says Senator.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Herbert Hoover will carry New York state against Al Smith, according to a prediction here by Senator Simeon D. Fess, following a campaign trip for the Republican national committee into the Democratic presidential nominee's home state.

Hoover, according to Fess, is becoming stronger every day in New York and Smith is losing ground.

"Running for president is not running for governor," Fess said. "The issues are entirely different. Many Republicans who have voted for Smith for governor, will not vote for him for president, for obvious reasons."

The anti-Smith territory in New York state, Fess declared, will pile up the greatest majority for Hoover ever given in the history of New York elections.

UNCLE OF STARS DEAD

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 11.—Prof. Albert C. Gauf, 72, well-known musician and uncle of the movie stars, Shirley Mason and Viola Dana, is dead at his home here after a long illness.

Prof. Gauf at one time was pianist in the Metropolitan theatre here.

How About That Felt Hat We Clean and Block Them.

You'll appreciate our service.

BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

HOME SWEET HOME AND FINE FOOTWEAR

MACK SAYS:

"You Should Provide a Home Sweet Home For Your Feet If You Expect Them To Enjoy Life."

and what Mack Says Is So

COMFORT and style are designed, cut and stitched into every pair of shoes we sell. "You must be satisfied," is our business slogan and "we're certain that you will be" is our business experience.

Mack's Shoe Shop

"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS."

111 and 113 E. Main St.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stephen Boots and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz, of Williamsport, were Circleville visitors Monday.

Mrs. Milton Carpenter of Darbyville, was a shopper in Circleville Monday.

Mrs. Luther Churtz, of Williamsport, was a Circleville visitor on circus day.

Mrs. Harry Hill and daughter of Darbyville were in Circleville to see the elephants Monday.

CHICKEN SUPPER

St. Paul's Parish Hall, 4 Miles Northeast of Ashville.

THURSDAY EVENING
SEPT. 13TH.

—75c—
Supper Served at 5 o'clock.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Blisters, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 3789 Massachusetts, B. R. RIBER, Dist. 150 Main St. Hillsboro, O.

First Fall Showing of New Millinery

Intricate workmanship involving novelty stitching, pleated effects on trims, and the distinctive handling of fabrics—such as velvet, soliel, velour, plush, etc., characterize this unusual group of Smart New Hats. Small turbans, berets, tiny and medium brims are decreed by Dame Fashion. Visit this showing.

Here is your opportunity to have your old hat re-blocked and given that little touch that means so much to making the last seasons model look like new. Our work room can do this for you. Bring it to us at once and get our service, with prices right.

Nancy Brown Shoppe

121 W. Main St.

Do you HATE CLEANING?

That's because your cleaning is taking too heavy a toll of you—using up time that you want for more worth-while things, taking the strength that you need for other duties, stealing the enthusiasm that you require to keep up your outside interests.

It's too big a price to pay—particularly when a Hoover is obtainable for a down payment of only \$6.25, and will give you faster, easier, more thorough cleaning than you have ever before known.

Let us give you a demonstration of The Hoover, show you why it removes more dirt per stroke than any other cleaner. Telephone. If you already have a Hoover, and it needs attention, call the Factory Branch Service Station. Phone 0000.

The HOOVER

It Beats... as it Sweeps... as it Cleans

MODEL 700

BARRERE & NICKERSON

113 W. Main St.

"Authorized Agents Stewart-Warner Radios."

CROPS OF 1928 'SPOTTY' U. S. BUREAU SHOWS

Corn Yield About 6 Per Cent
Larger Than Last Year
Departments Say.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A bountiful crop year for 1928 with yields 3.3 per cent per acre greater than during any period in the last 10 years was foreseen by the agriculture department today.

The crop map was "spotty" however, and sharp changes in individual states were recorded as compared with one month ago due to unfavorable weather conditions.

The corn crop of 2,931,000,000 bushels will be about 6 per cent larger than a year ago, despite dry weather in Nebraska and South Dakota and storm damage in the middle Atlantic states.

The United States wheat crop is estimated by the government at 401,000,000 bushels, about 28,000,000 bushels larger than in 1927. Official reports also stated that the protein content of spring wheat—farmers receive a bonus or high protein wheat—is showing higher than usual this year.

Other grains, oats, barley, buckwheat and rice, showed improvement during the last month and indications are for larger harvests of these than in 1927.

Hot weather in August was detrimental to the potato crop but loss from blight has not been as severe as expected, and a record crop of 467,000,000 bushels is forecast. The quantity actually harvested, however, will depend in the price of white potatoes at digging time.

Court News WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Mrs. Bertha A. Turner was granted a divorce from Oscar C. Turner for gross neglect of duty, by Judge Curtin in common pleas court Monday, and was awarded \$1,000 alimony and all household goods and furniture; and to release her right of dower in his real estate in this city.

Mrs. Turner also was awarded custody of the two children, aged 8 and 2 years, until further order of the court. Mr. Turner is ordered to pay for her attorney.

Tom A. Renick was attorney for the plaintiff and Meeker Terrell and Max Seyfert attorneys for the defendant.

TAKEN TO INSTITUTION
Jessie Hart Dakin, 31, S. 10th-st., recently adjudged mentally minded in probate court, taken to the State Feeble minded Institution at Columbus, today.

BOY IS COMMITTED.
Eddie Keaton, 10, of New Holland, was committed by Judge J. Adkins, to the charity division of the State Welfare Department, today. The child is suffering from tuberculosis of the hip.

SETTLES CHECK CHARGE
John Alkire, Circleville, arrested Saturday on a charge of passing a bad check to Mabel Benson, Circleville, settled the point and was released Monday, according to Sheriff Davis.

He was arrested by Deputy

John Ward at the Yates Motor Co. where he is said to have been employed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Frank Davis, Sheriff, to Amanda Cox, et al. Lot 1180, Circleville, \$2,350.

Frank Davis, Sheriff, to Erdie M. Eddings, 15.62 acres, Darbytown, and part lot 10, Derby, \$2,389.44.

John W. Essick, et al., to Emma Shellhammer. Undivided 1/2 of part lot 499, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Meinhardt M. Crites to Gwendolyn J. Crites. Part lots 453 and 454, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Bessie Alice Stevens, et al., to Sarah J. Burkhardt. 5.45 acres, Washington-twp., \$1 and other considerations.

Katie E. Denman, et al., to C. O. Brown. Lot 1690, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Lawson V. Hill, et al., to Clara Hill. In lots 9 and 10, Darbyville, \$1 and other considerations.

Millie R. Grant to Stanley P. Frazier. Lot 1, East Ringgold, \$1 and other considerations.

Jane D. Patrick to Louisa Alice Holderman, et al. 233 acres, Washington-twp., \$1 and other considerations.

Sarah J. Burkhardt to Bessie Alice Stevens. 14 acres, Washington-twp., \$1 and other considerations.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR
Charles Davis of New Holland Monday was appointed as administrator of the estate of his deceased wife, Sarah Davis, by Probate Judge J. W. Adkins. Mrs. Davis died June 12, 1928.

THREE WILLS FILED
Three wills were filed for probate Monday and dates were set.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

When Food Sours

When Food Sours

When Food Sours

Artists' Models Up in Arms Over Dignity of Posing



Here are three models who are in demand because of their special points of beauty. Catherine Dale Owen possesses a charming profile and is in demand for profiles and heads. Germaine Bajot poses only with her hands. Billie Ford is famous for her head and shoulders. Below, closeup of Miss Bajot's interesting hands.

Serious-Minded Beauties Now Take Their Jobs as a Business

By SHIRLEY KIRKE

NEW YORK.—Those beautiful girls who see shopping pens on the back porches of the magazine covers—inspiration for great and lesser works of art—are up in arms. They are in revolt against what they describe as the "degradation of the dignified art of posing."

As a result the type of feminine model has completely changed. The 1928 girl who poses looks upon her profession a good deal like the stenographer looks at hers; no longer is she willing to work for a few cents an hour and the doubtful honor of being associated with the glamour of studio life.

Models today usually obtain a three-dollar guarantee for each call. They are intelligent, frequently gifted young persons, who make of their profession an art in itself. They hail from all parts of the country, many from families highly placed socially.

Models for Hands
Where many an obscure model's physical attributes are now glorified in portraits of society women. A fashionable woman may be very lovely and the artist may not have to flatter her on the canvas.

John Ward at the Yates Motor Co. where he is said to have been employed.

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Sunshine: Great Help in Preventing Disease

Sunshine is as important to children as food, observes Dr. E. I. Harris, writing in Hygiene on the use of sunlight in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Sunlight has been found especially helpful in the treatment of tuberculosis of the bones and joints, often called surgical tuberculosis. This type of tuberculosis usually spreads from a primary focus of infection in the lung until it is generalized, in contrast to the localized form, which is limited to the area first invaded by the bacilli.

A large percentage of patients with surgical tuberculosis can be completely cured. In one group of adults that Doctor Harris has had under his care, eighty-five of the first hundred were able to return to useful occupations and support their families. The results in children are even better, he says.

Since 95 per cent of us have tuberculosis infection some time during our lives, and since sunlight gives us the best resistance against it, it behooves every one to have as much as possible.

Peddler Is Shocked by Man's Quick Resurrection

Andre Vogel, peddler, riding in his car along a country road in France, saw the body of a man lying beside the road. He turned the car, stiff and cold, over on its back and went through its pockets, removing a considerable sum of money. At the next town Vogel reported he had found a dead man on the highway. "Did you examine the body?" asked the prefect of police. "Did you not find an identification card in his pocket?" "I did not," said Vogel, "I came straight here and—" "You're a liar!" said a voice from the doorway. Vogel almost dropped, for the corpse was before him pointing an accusing finger. The supposed dead man is a cataplectic. When he has a seizure his eyes remain fixed, but he sees what goes on, and in this instance was able to identify Vogel and recover his stolen wallet.

Style and Business

"Style, the juggernaut. Don't ever try to stand in her way!" writes Henry Eckhardt in the Magazine of Business. "Style is a many-sided lady. When you first meet her, it is probably in this her first and more primitive form. 'Later, if you improve her acquaintance, you will discover her as Style, the rejuvenator. She works wonders in the dullness of business.'

If you cultivate her still further and tame her to your own ends, she becomes Style, the speeder-up of consumption. She moves that much-deadened saturation point several million units farther on. 'If you become thoroughly smitten of her, and think she is all there is to business, she will reveal herself as Style, the siren. Watch your step!'

In conclusion, Mr. Eckhardt defines: "Style is the true essence and the true feeling of a current mode, understandingly applied to a given product."

"The Fast Train"

The Los Angeles Times delivers a little essay on speed.

"Just eight years ago this month a train on the then newly established Boston & Maine railway was opened wide for a record and for some distance raced at a speed of a mile a minute. Up to that time this speed was the fastest that humans had ever attained. It's different now. They say that a flyer has made five miles a minute, while a motorist has done better than three, sixty miles an hour is getting to be around the normal gait for human movement."

Better Than Garrotte
Cuba approves of letting men condemned to death on that island volunteer to be inoculated with cancer germs, instead, and remain under observation and treatment for 12 years. Should they survive and be cured they will be given their freedom. . . . How much better that physicians should experiment on such men, with their consent, for the betterment of humanity, than that their lives should go for naught.

Not His Fault
Gentle hands were lifting Pat from the wreckage of his automobile, which had just been struck at grade crossing by a fast passenger train.

"How did it happen?" asked a friend, who was with the rescue party.

"Begorra," fumed Pat, "it's more than I can understand. Ye'd have thought that the engineer of the train could have seen me comin' in broad daylight!"

Tree Can Shade 7,000
Probably the largest oak tree in the world is the Hooker oak which stands in Chico, Calif., and probably has been standing there for at least 1,000 years, according to the Farm Journal. It is more than 100 feet high, its longest branch extends 105 feet from the trunk, and the spread of its branches in spots is more than 200 feet. It is the tree under which Gen. W. T. Sherman estimated 7,000 men could stand in the shade.

Frugality
Frugality may be termed the daughter of prudence, the sister of temperance, and the parent of liberty. He that is extravagant will quickly become poor, and poverty will enforce dependence and invite corruption.—Samuel Johnson.

THEATRES
Perhaps the most true to life story that can be told on the screen is the story of the woman who tries to change her station in life, only to find that she can be happy only in her own sphere.

That is the story of "The Actress," Norma Shearer's production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in which the star plays the part of Rose Trelawney, an actress at the Wells Theatre in London. The picture opened yesterday at the Metropolitan Theatre.

Ralph Forbes does excellent work as the leading man, Owen Moore is perfect as the penniless playwright, while O. P. Heggie does as marvelously as Sir William Gower as he did in the same part on the stage in "Trelawney of the Wells," from which "The Actress" is adapted. The remainder of the cast display amazing character delineation.

"LOVES OF CARMEN"
Dolores Del Rio, always good to look upon, comes to the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday nights in "Loves of Carmen." As the "wild rose of Seville," Dolores stirs the hearts of movie fans. Fox News and the Tiffany Color Classic are added attractions, the former on Tuesday night and the latter on Wednesday night.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

**GUARD YOUR EYES;
INFECTION IS EASY**

Delicate Parts of Anatomy Should Be Preserved
Against Agents of Disease Which
Ever Are Active.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

YESTERDAY I stood in a subway junction waiting for a train. A pretty young girl sat on a nearby bench. She was doing something that may ruin her looks and impair her health. Her busy fingers were rubbing her face and eyes, pinching the skin, pulling her lips and nose, fussing continually.

My attention was held by her actions. She happened to get on the same train I took and sat opposite me in the car. Her activity did not cease. What she was doing reminded me of the movements of a professional giving a face massage.

You must not put your soiled hands on your face. It is all too easy to convey the germs of disease in this way. The germs of influenza and other diseases of the breathing apparatus, as well as various skin diseases, may be picked up by the hand.

Kind Nature made the skin of the hands, particularly of the palm and finger tips, very thick, armour-like. You may get germs on those parts without having them break through the covering to cause damage to your health and life. As a matter of fact, you do gather up multitudes of germs and other offensive material. Under the finger nails may be found such agents of disease.

Soap and water, with much scrubbing, will wash away these dangerous substances. That is the way to dispose of them.

I beg of you not to fuss with your eyes, nose and mouth. Harmful agents can enter your body through these organs. They are parts of the anatomy which should be guarded against infection and the entrance of infection.

It is dangerous to squeeze and pick the skin with unclean fingers and finger nails. If you are bound to do these wrongful things for goodness sake wash your hands thoroughly before beginning this foolish attack upon your precious skin.

If I had walked up to that thoughtless miss and told her to 'take her fingers off her face,' she would have considered me a madman and perhaps called the police. So I did not say a word to her but I am telling you and the thousands of others who will read this that soiled hands should never come into contact with the tissues of the face.

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As I have said many times before, I have no particular objection to cosmetics. I do wish, of course, that everybody would lead such manner of life as to make the skin glow with health. Then artificial aids would not be needed.

But if you do use cosmetics, don't sleep with them. Cleanse the skin thoroughly with an abundance of soap and water. Never go to bed with a soiled face or with one coated with toilet articles.

There is no objection to a final dab with toilet water, or a very light swabbing with a harmless cream. But apply them to a clean skin.

Once more, I beg you to keep the soiled hands away from your face. They were not intended to find their way there.

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FESS SAYS HOOVER WILL GET NEW YORK

"Running For President Is
Not Running For Govern-
or" Says Senator.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Herbert Hoover will carry New York state against Al Smith, according to a prediction here by Senator Simeon D. Fess, following a campaign trip for the Republican national committee into the Democratic presidential nominee's home state.

Hoover, according to Fess, is becoming stronger every day in New York and Smith is losing ground.

"Running for president is not running for governor," Fess said. "The issues are entirely different. Many Republicans who have voted for Smith for governor, will not vote for him for president, for obvious reasons."

The anti-Smith territory in New York state, Fess declared, will pile up the greatest majority for Hoover ever given in the history of New York elections.

UNCLE OF STARS DEAD
LANCASTER, O., Sept. 11.—Prof. Albert C. Gauf, 72, well-known musician and uncle of the movie stars, Shirley Mason and Viola Dana, is dead at his home here after a long illness.

Prof. Gauf at one time was pianist in the Metropolitan theatre here.

How About That Felt Hat We Clean and Block Them. You'll appreciate our service.

BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

HOME SWEET HOME AND FINE FOOTWEAR

MACK SAYS:
"You Should Provide a Home Sweet Home For Your Feet If You Expect Them To Enjoy Life," and what Mack Says Is So

COMFORT and style are designed, cut and stitched into every pair of shoes we sell. "You must be satisfied," is our business slogan and "we're certain that you will be" is our business experience.

Mack's Shoe Shop
"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS."
111 and 113 E. Main St.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stephen Boots and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz, of Williamsport, were Circleville visitors Monday.

Mrs. Milton Carpenter of Darbyville, was a shopper in Circleville Monday.

Mrs. Luther Churtz, of Williamsport, was a Circleville visitor on circus day.

Mrs. Harry Hill and daughter of Darbyville were in Circleville to see the elephants Monday.

CHICKEN SUPPER

St. Paul's Parish Hall, 4
Miles Northeast of Ashville.

**THURSDAY
EVENING**

SEPT. 13TH.

—75c—
Supper Served at 5 o'clock.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

First Fall Showing of New Millinery



Intricate workmanship involving novelty stitching, pleated effects on trims, and the distinctive handling of fabrics—such as velvet, soliel, velour, plush, etc., characterize this unusual group of Smart New Hats. Small turbans, berets, tiny and medium brims are decreed by Dame Fashion. Visit this showing.

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The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1882, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

UNFINISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT.
NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER.
KARL J. BREHMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER.
MARGARET E. SHINA, CIRCULATION MANAGER.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$5 a Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT

OUR WHOLE DUTY.—Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man.—Ecc. 12-13.

PRAYER.—"Man's chief end is to glorify God, and to enjoy Him forever."

ACCEPTING MEDIATION

Hopes are expressed that the differences between the western railroads and their trainmen and conductors will be reconciled by the United States board of mediation. The public will most earnestly hope so. Any solution favored by these public arbiters is likely to seem fair to the public.

It does not seem likely that many of the railroad employees really want to strike. They realize that there is a strong public feeling against the tying up of transportation lines, and that if there was a general strike on these roads, so much public hostility would be excited that the employees would be quite likely to lose their jobs.

The railroads seem to be making money and they should share their profits with the employees, though if they are making too much, they should also share them with the public by reducing rates.

THE YEAR'S BEST SEASON

A great many people will say that the autumn months are the best of the year. Spring seems a bit more popular with some poets and imaginative people, and it does bring a certain elation to have winter past and the sports and pastimes of the summer opening up.

But there is something enervating about those gentle spring breezes. Autumn, on the contrary, brings us tonic and invigorating air. Most people find that they can take more athletic exercise and do more work in the autumn than in any period of the year.

This new stimulus should lead us all to get busy and show ambition. Students should take hold of their books with renewed interest. People should throw themselves into their daily work with energy. The people of Circleville should formulate good plans for home town and home place improvement. We can all do a lot more than we think we can.

INDUSTRIAL CHANGES

Our country has advanced more in the last 100 years than the world did in 1000 years previous. The development in railroads was in some ways the most important of these changes. The advance of the country from stage coaches to railroads was one of the greatest revolutions in the history of the world.

Then came automobiles, giving people wide freedom of motion, linking country and city, promoting health and speeding up work, but also leading to much loss of life and physical injury, and waste of time and money.

Meanwhile an equally great industrial change has been going on. Before the Civil war the great majority of the people were farmers. Modern machinery and methods have so improved production that a much smaller proportion of farmers can raise all necessary food. This proportion is likely to grow less.

The great majority of our people have become indoor workers, employed in factories, stores, and offices. This changes their habits, point of view and physical health. They miss the quiet life of country towns, which promoted friendliness and quiet thought, and they miss also the physical values of work in the open air.

They get many advantages in cities and towns, but these do not always make up for what they gave up. The people must learn to get the best out of their lives in cities and towns. We need good health services, to make city and town life free from contagions and infections. We need educational opportunities, and some means to persuade people not to spend all their time in amusements, but to devote some effort for self improvement. Our homes and workshops must be made healthful and comfortable, for if we are to become largely a nation of indoor workers, we must somehow make that life as favorable to physical welfare as the kind of life our grandfathers led.

The RAMBLER

A POEM FOR TODAY
By NORMAN W. RALSTON

Too Soon

Too soon
We pick
Our resting
Place beneath a
Dying sun,
Too soon we cease
Our labor before
Life's day is done;
Too soon before
We've realized
The major goal we
Sought—
Ah, with a million
Unworked jobs
Our meagre lives
Are fraught!—
Too soon,
For I have planned
Great things
My tender hands would
Do,
But, Time! You left
Them crowded, and
I had trusted you;
Too soon! The
Mist is creeping now,
My eyesight's
Growing dim,
And I am lacking in
My strength,
My courage
And my vim—
Too soon! But, say,
Some million
Hands of younger men
Than I
Are waiting here to
Lift the cross
When I slip
Down and die—
And what we mean to say
Is
We plan our lives to
Live upon a large
And crowded scale,
And then we lift our
Voice and grunt
When it, of course,
Must fail;
Too soon! Sometimes
It seems to us
That Death might
Stay away—
But if it comes
I hope that
I'll
Be dreaming on
That Day.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 11, 1918.

The French armies are swinging close to La Fere and St. Quentin.

British repulse severe counter attacks west of Gouzencourt. French troops take Etireillers, Roupy, Seracourt-le-Grand, Clastres and Remigny.

Storms hinder Allied advance.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. L. B. James accompanied by Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Miss Bess Frey have returned from a visit in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. H. A. Armstrong of New Holland, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruby J. Armstrong, to Marcus Cockrill, of Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt of E. Franklin-st., a daughter.

Mayor John C. Goeller has arranged that taps would be sounded at the corner of Court and Main-sts. Friday evening at precisely the same moment it is blown in American camps "Over There."

At a meeting of the Pumpkin Show committee it was decided not to hold a Pumpkin show during the period of the war.

15 YEARS AGO

The Circleville Light & Power Co., is making extensive improvements in its service and is building a belt line around the city taking in the extreme southern and eastern portions.

Isaiah Wharton Dowden died at his home in Wayne-twp. of diabetes from which he had been ill for more than a month.

Turney Weldon, one of this city's energetic sons, has opened a coal yard at the corner of Canal and Main-sts. and has built two warehouses.

AND UP TO ELECTION DAY
This has been an unusual presidential campaign. The idea seems to get wet Republicans to come out for Smith, or dry Democrats to come out for Hoover. Things may change later, but wet and dry is the paramount issue just now.—Aitchison (Kan.) Globe.

LODGES

EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

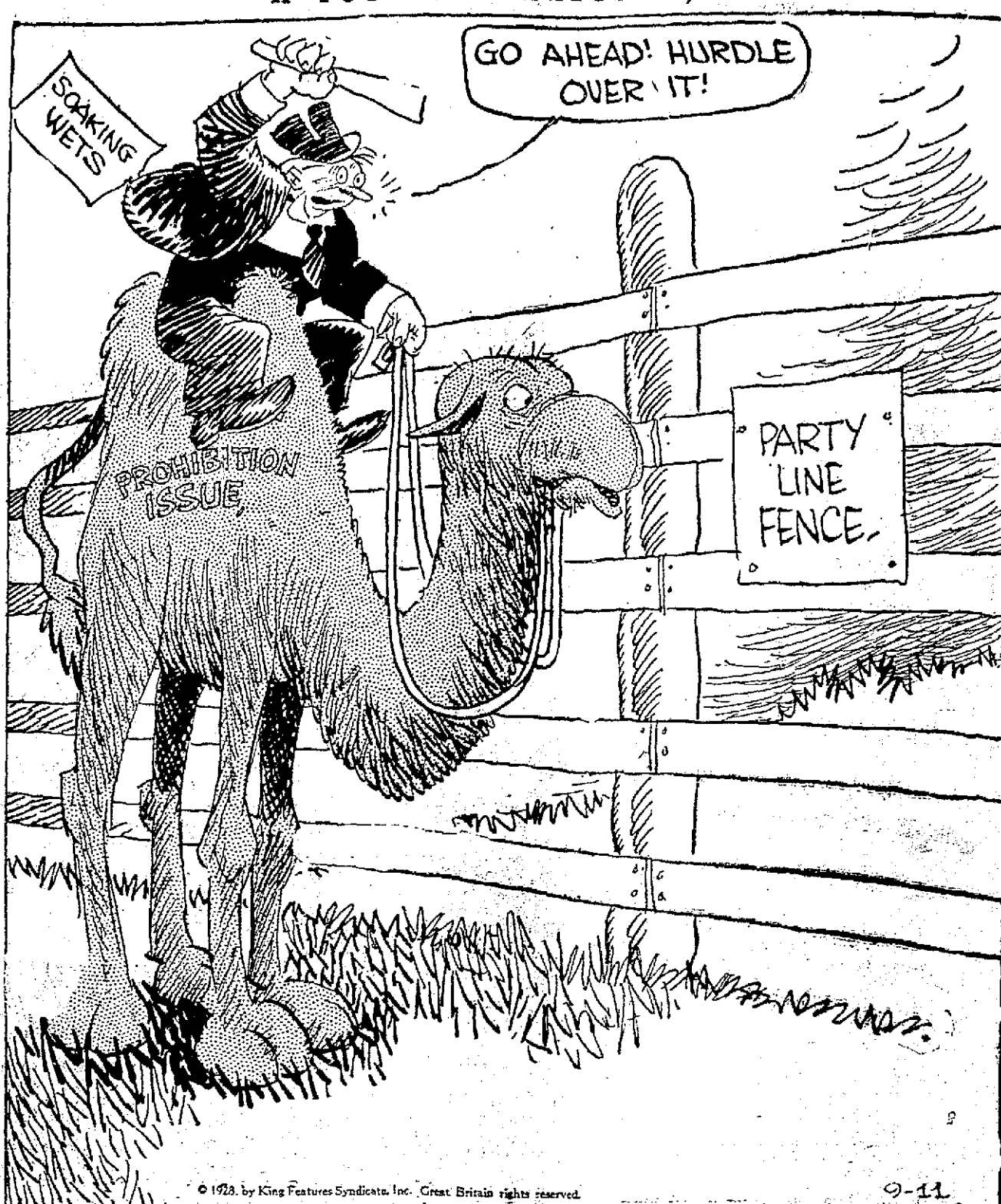
ESSA L. SCHIEAR,
Worthy Matron

Secretary.

LUCY B. PRICE,

MASONIC MEETINGS

"IF YOU'RE GONNA JUMP, JUMP"



Love's Ecstasy

by May Christie

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

ALEDA RAY, pretty country girl working in New York as a stenographer, and Gary Chester, young engineer, are in love. Alela is living with Marise de Rense and the latter's young sophisticated sister, Goldie. Through falsehoods, Goldie creates a break between Alela and Gary. W. B. Lingard, employer of Alela and Gary, after years of search meets Marise, sweetheart of his youth. Eavesdropping, Goldie learns that Marise is not her sister—but her mother! She demands an explanation and Marise pours out the story of her tragic early marriage to a convict who has since died. Goldie leaves home in a huff. Goldie is sought by the police to explain her connection with a blackmailing scheme. Alela visits her parents in the country and there meets Gary. Love blooms anew. Gary leaves for Italy. Later, Lingard is forced to make a hurried trip to Paris. He informs Alela that she is to accompany him as secretary, his niece, Countess Dellamance, to act as chaperone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER LI.
A half past six each evening, before she dressed for dinner on the big Atlantic liner that—so her capacity of private secretary to William B. Lingard—was carrying her on a quick business trip to France (where perhaps she might see Gary Chester!) Alela wrote her diary.

SATURDAY.
"I can't believe it's really happened! It's too wonderful! Yet when the stewardess (such a smiley, fat, cheery, white-uniformed person!) woke me this morning with a cup of tea and a big bunch of black grapes, and I sat up in my little nickel-plated bed and felt the cabin gently creaking and rocking, and a lovely breeze blowing through that sunlit porthole, I knew it wasn't just a dream, but that I was really and truly on the Atlantic Ocean!"

"It's magnificent, this boat! A floating palace. When we came aboard just before midnight last night—Mr. Lingard, his niece (the Countess Dellamance) and humble little me—it was like walking into the foyer of the Plaza! Almost incredible to think it was a ship!"

"I'm on C Deck, and it's miles getting to the dining room! I take one of the elevators—there are several of 'em dotted around. And half a dozen shops."

"That reminds me of the frantic shopping I got through before I left New York, helped by Marise. She's a gem! She knew the most wonderful wholesale places where I could get sports clothes—simple little affairs—at half the price they're marked in the stores. I got a pink ensemble in milanese. Also a white knitted sweater edged in scarlet, with a scarlet skirt and a little sports coat."

"And Marise insisted on a taffeta evening frock in rose, the skirt cut in frilly petals. A 'robe de style,' she called it. It was awfully extravagant—\$20 wholesale—it retails for \$55. Marise's friend assured us—and it's the prettiest and most becoming dress I've ever had in all my life."

"I wonder will 'he' see me in it, in Paris? And if he does, will he think I look as Marise told me I did—as lovely as a rose?"

SUNDAY.

"Were the rose frock last evening at the dance, and had so many partners that the doctor (who's in charge of entertain-

—which is worth anything up to \$2,000!" laughed one of the girls who was swimming about in the tank. "He's a tobacco king, and worth millions! Why don't you play him along?"

"At that, another admirer of mine dived into the water near me, splashing the Persistent Pest from head to foot, and roaring with laughter at his discomfiture!"

"I wonder . . . would Gary be jealous if he could see the success I am, without my trying a bit to be successful? I hope he would be a teeny bit jealous, because that would mean he really cared for me!"

"But I shouldn't want to be with anyone else, if only . . . he were on this ship!"

TUESDAY.

"Took dictation for radios from William B. and then—when I'd given them to a steward for immediate despatch—I had to copy out whole sheaves of statistics and figures so involved that I had to borrow one of the machines from the Purser's office—the heavy kind with a long 'carrier' that takes the ship's log, and such!"

"That occupied the morning, and a couple of hours after lunch. When the orchestra, behind a great bank of flowers, was playing 'Samson et Dalila.'"

Countess Dellamance was on a sofa with a young man. Apparently, she was acting the title role! The ship's doctor whispered to me. "If those exotic sirens would quit cradle-snatching, and vamp their own husbands, there would be fewer divorces and the women themselves a whole heap happier!"

"Which seems quite logical. Through the thin cabin wall during the night I heard a funny little whimpering noise. I think it was the Countess Dellamance—sobbing."

WEDNESDAY.

"We dock at Havre early on Friday. And so to Paris! I'm so excited I can't think."

"Will 'he' be there?"

"But I must put my mind on other things."

"They had Deck Sports today, and my partner and I won a prize at shuffle-board. With a long stick like a broom you push wooden discs along the deck, to land on chalked numbers. Deck-billiards, they also call this. You cannon off your opponents' discs, as in the old-fashioned game of croquet."

THURSDAY.

"Gave last day aboard. Had three invitations to take supper tonight after the dance, in the Ritz-Carlton restaurant. But I declined. Mr. Lingard insists, however, that I join a party with him and his niece, the Countess. She has become very gay, and almost cordial to me! A wireless came for her this afternoon, from Italy. Was it from her husband? It surely was not from Gary?"

FRIDAY.

"The coast of Normandy! My first glimpse of France!"

"Shall I see 'him' again?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

MORE LAMBS WILL BE FED THIS YEAR

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The blaze was extinguished before any damage was done by the local fire department.—Lansing (Ill.) paper.

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Capone Sends Floral Piece Eight Feet High To Lombardo Home.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The expensive metal casket of Tony Lombardo was banked with flowers today, as a throng of persons, kept on the move by policemen, filed through the gang leader's home.

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WJZ NETWORK—11 EDST—10 EST—9 CST—Slumber Music.

home for a last glimpse features just prior to the ceremony.

Detectives intimated that the pieces were from his in a rival gang, sent as offerings by Lombardo's enemies. The gang leader and Joseph raro, his bodyguard were down, last Friday.

Behind the bronze and casket stood a floral heart, feet high. The throng of who filed through the house in awed whispers of the it bore a card reading: "Al Capone." Capone lost a associate and ally in the de Lombardo.

It was not known w. Capone, leader in the city's business, would attend the eal.

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WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

The Circleville Herald Travel - Accident INSURANCE POLICY

Covers all Accidents, Any Place, Any Time—At Home, at Work, at Play, while Traveling—Twenty-four Hours a Day.

\$1,000 Travel Accident \$1.00
Policy for Only **\$1.00** A Year

This protection is available to any Herald Subscriber or member of the family between the ages of 15 and 70.

Under the liberal terms of the new policy, factory workers, policemen, city firemen, railroad men, electricians, taxi-drivers, official workers, farmers, housewives, laborers in mills, shops, garages, etc.—in fact, every one—regardless of their occupation, may secure protection against loss of life, limbs, sight or TIME, as the result of an accident—anywhere, any time, as provided in the policy.

USE THIS COUPON

Insurance Application Coupon
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
THE HERALD
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Place ☐ I am receiving The Circleville Herald by carrier. Please continue delivery for one year.
an ☐
X ☐ I am a new subscriber to The Circleville Herald. Please start the paper to my address for one year. I will pay your carrier who delivers the paper your regular subscription price.
In ☐
Proper ☐
Square ☐

Enclosed find \$1.00 to pay cost of Great American Travel-Accident Policy for one year. I understand the policy will be issued and mailed to my address within a few days. I am in sound mental and physical condition. Insurance to become effective upon issuance of policy.

NAME AGE
STREET PHONE
TOWN R. F. D. BOX STATE

BENEFICIARY
NOTE.—If additional policies are desired for members of same family use additional coupon and send \$1.00 for each application. If newspaper is to be sent by mail on R. F. D. send \$4.00 additional (total \$5.00) for 12 months' subscription in advance.

NO EXAMINATION REQUIRED

OBITUARIES

Henry Clifton Heffner, infant son of Florence Ellis Heffner and Weldon Heffner, born Aug. 12, departed this life Sept. 6, at 5:10 o'clock, aged three weeks, four days of obstruction of the bowels. Funeral was held Saturday afternoon with burial in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville, O.
Card of Thanks
We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all who assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our infant son, Henry Clifton Heffner; also the undertaker and singers and the miz-

ter for his consoling words. Father and Mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Heffner.
About 3,000,000 men are under arms in Europe.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1882, and The Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT.
NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER.
KARL J. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER.
MARGARET E. SHEA, CIRCULATION MANAGER.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

OUR WHOLE DUTY — Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man.—Ecc. 12-13.

PRAYER — "Man's chief end is to glorify God, and to enjoy Him forever."

ACCEPTING MEDIATION

Hopes are expressed that the differences between the western railroads and their trainmen and conductors will be reconciled by the United States board of mediation. The public will most earnestly hope so. Any solution favored by these public arbiters is likely to seem fair to the public.

It does not seem likely that many of the railroad employees really want to strike. They realize that there is a strong public feeling against the tying up of transportation lines, and that if there was a general strike on these roads, so much public hostility would be excited that the employees would be quite likely to lose their jobs.

The railroads seem to be making money and they should share their profits with the employees, though if they are making too much, they should also share them with the public by reducing rates.

THE YEAR'S BEST SEASON

A great many people will say that the autumn months are the best of the year. Spring seems a bit more popular with some poets and imaginative people, and it does bring a certain elation to have winter past and the sports and pastimes of the summer opening up.

But there is something enervating about those gentle spring breezes. Autumn, on the contrary, brings us tonic and invigorating air. Most people find that they can take more athletic exercise and do more work in the autumn than in any period of the year.

This new stimulus should lead us all to get busy and show ambition. Students should take hold of their books with renewed interest. People should throw themselves into their daily work with energy. The people of Circleville should formulate good plans for home town and home place improvement. We can all do a lot more than we think we can.

INDUSTRIAL CHANGES

Our country has advanced more in the last 100 years than the world did in 1000 years previous. The development in railroads was in some ways the most important of these changes. The advance of the country from stage coaches to railroads was one of the greatest revolutions in the history of the world.

Then came automobiles, giving people wide freedom of motion, linking country and city, promoting health and speeding up work, but also leading to much loss of life and physical injury, and waste of time and money.

Meanwhile an equally great industrial change has been going on. Before the Civil war the great majority of the people were farmers. Modern machinery and methods have so improved production that a much smaller proportion of farmers can raise all necessary food. This proportion is likely to grow less.

The great majority of our people have become indoor workers, employed in factories, stores, and offices. This changes their habits, point of view and physical health. They miss the quiet life of country towns, which promoted friendliness and quiet thought, and they miss also the physical values of work in the open air.

They get many advantages in cities and towns, but these do not always make up for what they gave up. The people must learn to get the best out of their lives in cities and towns. We need good health services, to make city and town life free from contagions and infections. We need educational opportunities, and some means to persuade people not to spend all their time in amusements, but to devote some effort for self improvement.

Our homes and workshops must be made healthful and comfortable, for if we are to become largely a nation of indoor workers, we must somehow make that life as favorable to physical welfare as the kind of life our grandfathers led.

The RAMBLER

A POEM FOR TODAY
By NORMAN W. RALSTON

Too Soon

Too soon
We pick
Our resting
Place beneath a
Dying sun,
Too soon we cease
Our labor before
Life's day is done;
Too soon before
We've realized
The major goal we
Sought—
Ah, with a million
Unworked jobs
Our meagre lives
Are fraught!
Too soon,
For I have planned
Great things
My tender hands would
Do,
But, Time! You left
Them crowded, and
I had trusted you;
Too soon! The
Mist is creeping now,
My eyesight's
Growing dim,
And I am lacking in
My strength,
My courage
And my vim—
Too soon! But, say,
Some million
Hands of younger men
Than I
Are waiting here to
Lift the cross
When I slip
Down and die—

And what we mean to say
Is,
We plan our lives to
Live upon a large
And crowded scale,
And then we lift our
Voice and grunt
When it, of course,
Must fail;
Too soon? Sometimes
It seems to us
That Death might
Stay away—
But if it comes
I hope that
I'll
Be dreaming on
That Day.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 11, 1918.

The French armies are swinging close to La Fere and St. Quentin.

British repulse severe counter attacks west of Gouzencourt.

French troops take Etirelles, Roupy, Seracourt-le-Grand, Clastres and Remigny.

Storms hinder Allied advance.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. L. B. James accompanied by Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Miss Bess Frey have returned from a visit in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. H. A. Armstrong of New Holland, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruby J. Armstrong, to Marcus Cockrill, of Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt of E. Franklin-st., a daughter.

Mayor John C. Goeller has arranged that taps would be sounded at the corner of Court and Main-sts. Friday evening at precisely the same moment it is blown in American camps "Over There."

At a meeting of the Pumpkin Show committee it was decided not to hold a Pumpkin show during the period of the war.

15 YEARS AGO

The Circleville Light & Power Co., is making extensive improvements in its service and is building a belt line around the city taking in the extreme southern and eastern portions.

Isaiah Wharton Dowden died at his home in Wayne-town of diabetes from which he had been ill for more than a month.

Turney Weldon, one of this city's energetic sons, has opened a coal yard at the corner of Canal and Main-sts, and has built two warehouses.

AND UP TO ELECTION DAY

This has been an unusual presidential campaign. The idea seems to get wet Republicans to come out for Smith, or dry Democrats to come out for Hoover. Things may change later, but wet and dry is the paramount issue just now.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

LODGES

EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHIEAR,
Worthy Matron

Secretary,
LUCY B. PRICE,
MASONIC MEETINGS

"IF YOU'RE GONNA JUMP, JUMP"



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Love's Ecstasy
by May Christie

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

ALEDA RAY, pretty country girl working in New York as a stenographer, and Gary Chester, young engineer, are in love. Alela is living with Marise de Rense and the latter's young sophisticated sister, Goldie. Through falsehoods, Goldie creates a break between Alela and Gary. W. B. Lingard, employer of Alela and Gary, after years of search meets Marise, sweetheart of his youth. Eaves-dropping, Goldie learns that Marise is not her sister—but her mother! She demands an explanation and Marise pours out the story of her tragic early marriage to a convict who has since died. Goldie leaves home in a huff. Alela is sought by the police to explain her connection with a blackmailing scheme. Alela visits her parents in the country and there meets Gary. Love blooms anew. Gary leaves for Italy. Later, Lingard is forced to make a hurried trip to Paris. He informs Alela that she is to accompany him as secretary, his niece, Countess Dellamancia, to act as chaperone.

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"And Marise insisted on a taffeta evening frock in rose, the skirt cut in frilly petals. A 'robe de style,' she called it. It was awfully extravagant—\$30 wholesale—it retails for \$55. Marise's friend assured us—and it's the prettiest and most becoming dress I've ever had in all my life."

"I wonder will 'he' see me in it, in Paris? And if he does, will he think I look as Marise told me I did—as lovely as a rose."

SUNDAY.
"Wore the rose frock last evening at the dance, and had so many partners that the doctor (who's in charge of entertain-ments, and is fearfully kind and humorous) carried me off to the deck for a breath of air! 'This ship's so huge and heavy that the dance floor in the saloon seems to remain quite level, even when the sea is choppy! With all the little tables dotted around, and people laughing and sipping and enjoying themselves and the soft golden lights, and the orchestra playing the newest fox trot, you'd never—except for now and again—the faintest throb of the engines, like a dull hum coming through the floor—imagine you were on a ship!'"

"The Countess Dellamancia looked magnificent in white satin and pearls, like a bride! But that woman's sad at heart. She spent most of the evening in the card room, a jade cigarette holder between her lips, smoking continuously, and playing for high stakes at bridge."

"She snubs me—or rather, ignores me! A couple of gentlemen asked her who I was, and I heard her answer, with a disparaging shrug: 'Oh, only my uncle's little stenographer!'"

"But what do I care? I'm proud of my work—it's brought so much into my life! If I hadn't taken this job, I'd never have met the most charming, lovable, wonderful man in the world. And didn't he tell me that the only women he has any admiration for are the working women? Isn't that enough?"

"At morning service, which was held in the dining saloon today, with the captain reading the service, I noticed that the Countess Dellamancia had two tears slipping down her cheeks during one of the hymns. It was at the line, 'Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones far away!'"

"Was she thinking of Gary Chester? I hope she was thinking of her husband!"

MONDAY.
"A dreadful little fellow with a shaggy head and sticking-out teeth is pestering the life out of me. Finally, discovering that he couldn't swim, I had to take refuge in the pool on F deck, among the mermaids and the mermaids."

"But he followed me there, and stood on the edge of the marble tank, for all the world like a clucking hen whose duckling has taken to the water! 'Why don't you kid him along and get him to stake you to the ship's pool—the other pool!'"

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—USE THIS COUPON—

Insurance Application Coupon

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
THE HERALD
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Place ☐ I am receiving The Circleville Herald by carrier. Please continue delivery for one year.

an ☐ I am a new subscriber to The Circleville Herald. Please start the paper to my address for one year. I will pay your carrier who delivers the paper your regular subscription price.

X ☐ Proper ☐ Square

Enclosed find \$1.00 to pay cost of Great American Travel Accident Policy for one year. I understand the policy will be issued and mailed to my address within a few days. I am in sound mental and physical condition. Insurance to become effective upon issuance of policy.

NAME AGE

STREET PHONE

TOWN R. F. D. BOX STATE

BENEFICIARY

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—FOUR YEAR OLD colt and cow. See Lillie Hart, 144 York-st. 235-31x

FOR SALE:—TWO NO. 10-10-C "FOSCO" Oblong corn cribs of 1660 bushel ear corn capacity each in first class condition, used one season, can be bought for less than half of original cost. Inquire, Mr. Jones at Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company, Power Plant, on Columbus-Chillicothe Pike near Franklin-Fickaway county line. 235-21x

FOR SALE:—ANTIQUES. Inquire Mary E. Teegarden S. Washington-st. 234-31x

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—3 FURNISHED room 630 S Clinton-st. 235-31x

FOR RENT:—4 ROOM APARTMENT newly remodeled, cor Pickaway and Watt-sts. Call 6081. 235-31x

FOR RENT:—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1413 233-31

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1265. 223-1f

WANTED:—TO RENT THREE or four room house. Call 1151 or 488. 234-31x

LOST

LOST:—A MARTIN FUR NECK piece between Circleville and Lancaster. Finder leave at the Boggs Hotel. Reward. Mrs. J. S. Rugg, Newark, Ohio. 234-31x

WANTED

WANTED:—MEN, AGES 25 TO 35 Write, sell and collect, Industrial Insurance. Salary, commission. Reference required. Frank Ehrler, assistant superintendent The Western Southern Life Insurance Co., 119 S. Court-st. Interviews Wednesday. 234-2t.

WANTED:—AT ONCE, CAPABLE person to succeed J. R. Kocher in Pickaway-co., to sell Heberling's household remedies, ex-ling's household remedies, ex-poultry powder, dip, etc. 100 useful household and farm products. Trade well established. We furnish goods on credit. Large, old reliable company. Lowest wholesale prices. Write today for full particulars. G. C. Heberling Co., Dept. 1905 Bloomington, Ill. 235-31x

WANTED:—LIGHT TRUCK hauling, local or long distance. George Burkhardt, Stoutsville, Route No. 2. 235-31x

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, that the matter of changing the boundaries of the various precincts of said township will be heard by the Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of said board of elections at the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on the 21st day of September 1928, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. The change to be considered is to divide the said township into two voting precincts, to be designated as the West Precinct, the dividing line to be the point at which the Ohio River and Washington and Walnut Townships line and thence north on and to place where the said "Pike" and Walnut Roads cross, to divide the Walnut and Madison townships line. Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Pickaway County, Ohio. H. J. SWEET, CLERK. 234-11.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive bids for furnishing and printing the ballot for the November 6th election up to noon. **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928.** Bids must be accompanied by a check or cash for the amount of \$10.00, to be returned to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Pickaway County, Ohio. H. J. SWEET, CLERK. 234-11.

PUBLIC SALE

On the 25th day of Sept., 1928. 3 Head Horses and Mules. 1 Gray mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1700; 1 pair of gray geldings, wt. 3000; 1 steel gray filly, 2 yrs. old,

wt. 1350; 1 gray mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1700; 1 span mules, 13 yrs. old; 1 bay filly, 2 yrs. old, wt. 1350. 17 Head Cattle. 1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 1 half Guernsey cow, will be fresh soon; 3 half Guernsey and Jersey heifers, will be fresh in fall; 1 dark Jersey heifer, 1 yr. old; 3 T. B. tested Jersey heifers, 1 yr. old; 4 half Guernsey heifers, 1 yr. old; 2 steers, spring calves; 1 2-yr.-old registered Guernsey bull, 1 red cow 4 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk.

Farm Implements
1 Milburn wagon, with ladders, good; 1 7-ft. McCormick Binder, 1 John Deere Mower, good as new; 1 Hoosier, 10-7 wheat drill, 1 Dumbhead cultipacker, new; 2 John Deere sulky, breaking plows, 1 John Deere riding cultivator, 1 International double disc, good as new; 1 John Deere iron drag harrow, 2 Imperial walking breaking plows, 1 gravel bed, 1 1/2 yds. size; 1 hog house, 8x14; 1 hog house, small for faring; 1 brooder house, 2 galvanized hog troughs, 1 complete set of breech-harness, 5 sets of tug harness, good; 1 Primrose cream separator, good; 1 4-door Ford sedan, in good condition; 65 Earian White Leghorn hens, Log chains, single trees and double trees, forks and shovels, feed sled, and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served on the ground.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer. Justin Trout, Clerk.

Terms will be made known on day of sale.

A. D. and DANIEL KERNS. Sale to be held at my residence, A. D. Kerns, one half mile north of Cedar Hill on L. C. Trout farm.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

Butter fat 46; heavy hens 24 cents; eggs 30 cents.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
New Wheat No. 2, 1.35. Corn \$1.00, oats, 30 cents. Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—Hogs, receipts 1200; market 15c higher; 250-350 lbs. 1275-1340; 200-250 lbs. 1335-1350, 160-200 lbs. 1325-1350; 130-160 lbs. 1275-1350; 90-130 lbs. 1250-1275; packing sows, 1075-1200 Cattle, receipts 175, calves 350; market steady; beef cows 750-950; low cutters and gutter cows 575-700; weaners 4650-1950; heavy calves 1200-1600; Sheep, receipts 1400; market, steady to weak; top fat lambs 1550-1600; bulk fat lambs 1100-1250; bulk fat ewes 600-725.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11.—Butter, extras in tubs 51 to 53; extra firsts 47 to 49, seconds 43 to 45. Eggs, extras, 39, extra firsts 36; firsts 34; ordinaries, 28 1-2.

Poultry, heavy fowls, 30 to 31; Leghorns 23 to 26; heavy springers, 33 to 36; Leghorn springers 30 to 32; ducks, 25 to 26; young geese 21 to 22, old, 15 to 17, old cocks 16 to 18. Potatoes 150-pound bags, Jerseys, 215 to 525; West Virginia, 235 to 240; homegrown, bushels, 75 to 85 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Wheat, Sept. 107 1-2-107 7-8, off 1-8 to 1-4; Dec. 112 3-4-113, off 1-4-1-2, March 117 1-2, up 1-8; May 120 1-4-120 3-8, up 1-8-3-8. Corn, Sept. 96 1-2-97, up 2-1-2; Dec. 75 1-2-75 3-4, up 1 5-8 1 7-8; March 78, up 2 1-4. Oats, Dec. 41, up 1-4; March 43 1-4, up 1-4.

Winnipeg: Wheat, Oct. 109 3-4, off 1-8; Dec. 109 7-8-110, off 1-8; May 115 3-4-116 1-8, off 1-2-1-8. Minneapolis: Wheat, Dec. 109 1-4, off 1-4; May 115 1-4, off 1-4.

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The bridge, No. 18, is located near the Key Reed farm. Justus was the only bidder on the contract. His bid was \$3902.47.

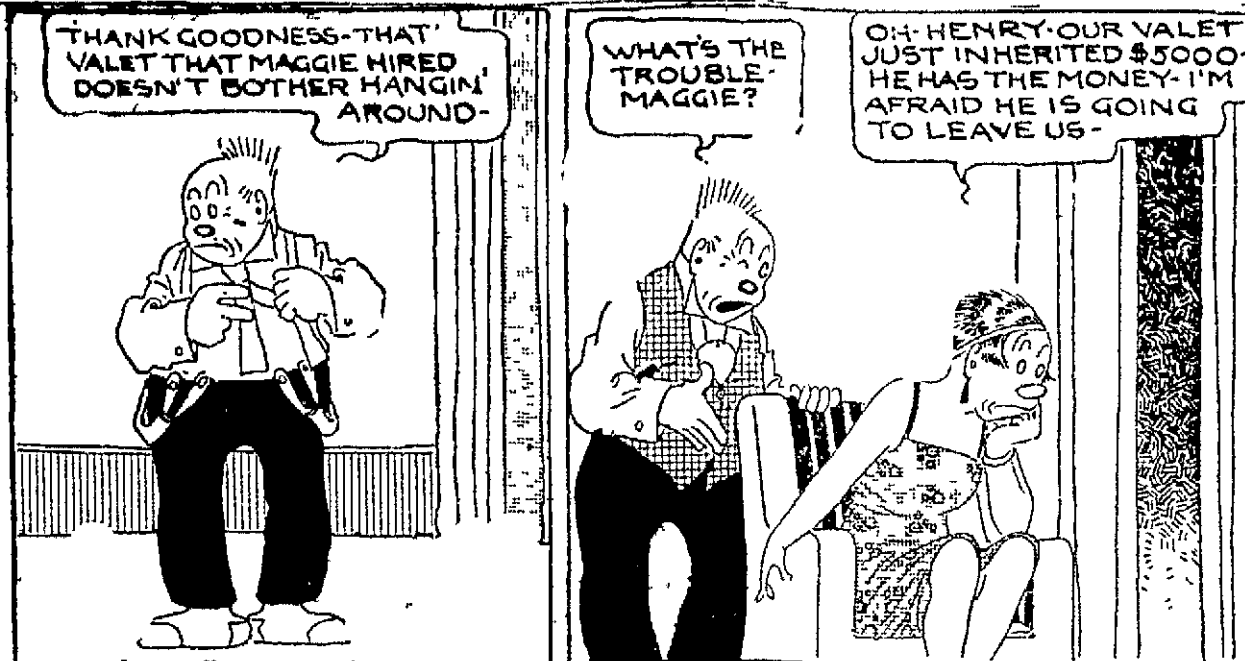
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WILDWOOD, N. J.—Captain Hiding Peterson of the fishing schooner Clifton, prevented his crew from throwing a black cat overboard. In rescuing the cat from the rigging he sighted a school of blue fish which sold for \$7.00.

Almost any so-called orator is willing to help the country if another paid speech will do it.—Bellefontaine Examiner.

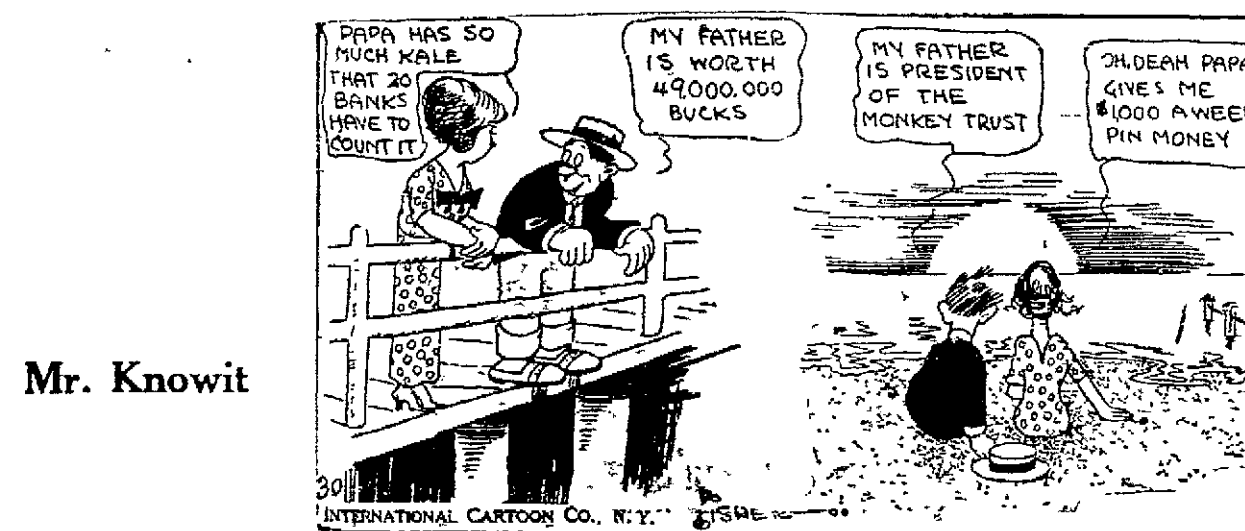
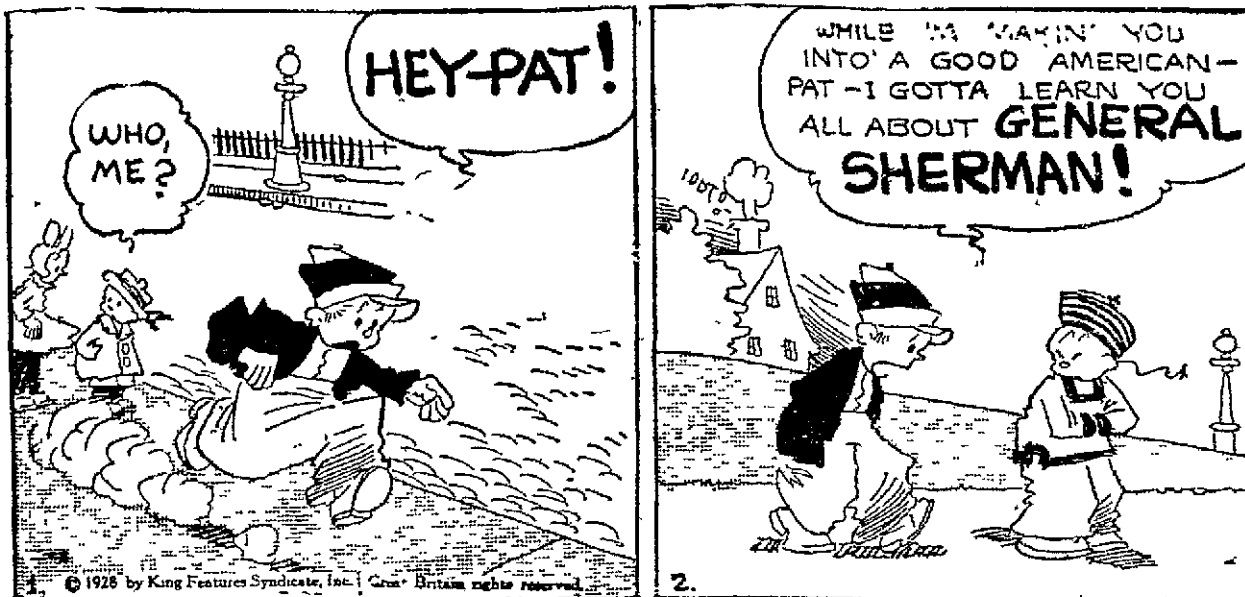
KINGSTON

The We Plus Ultra Sunday School class of the M. E. church will resume their regular monthly meetings this month. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Davis Tuesday evening, Sept. 17 at 7:30 o'clock. Mayor William Sheridan moved his family into the new house on

BRINGING UP FATHER.



JUST KIDS:—



S. Main-st Saturday that he later purchased of Mr. C. L. Patrick.

Mr. J. W. Good of Findlay visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hissey and family Saturday.

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Misses Ruth Stewart and Hazel Emrich are employed on Saturday at the new Kresge store in Chillicothe.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scaff had for their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ross and daughter, Jane, and Mr. Carl Scaff of Cleveland, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ross.

The Salem Reformed Sunday school held a picnic at Carter's Caves on Labor Day. About 35 attended. Rev. K. A. Roth of Evanston, Ind., a former pastor and Rev. Theodore Franke and family, the present pastor, were among the folks enjoying the day.

Remember the W. F. M. S.

of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. N. J. Dunlap instead of the church as formerly announced.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brundige of Columbus, were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Brundige.

TARLTON

Charles Spangler, wife and daughter of West Amanda, also sister, Mrs. Lizzie Shupe and daughter of Coney Island Ky., were guests of their cousin, Joseph Milligan and wife, Thursday.

Gilbert Hedges of south of town began teaching the Clarksburg school on Hamberg-pk. last Monday.

Earl Moore and wife of Hamilton, Ohio, Ralph Hedges, wife and daughter, Jean Belle of Newark, and Jacob Foust and wife of Columbus, were guests of Mrs. Samuel Hedges and family over the week-end.

George Sweepston of Columbus and Miss Esther Mowery daughter of Ots Mowery, were married at their home here Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. Brown of Adelphi, performed the ceremony. A lovely wedding supper was served to the following guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bookwalter, Hillard, O. Prof. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Stoutsville; Pauline and Mildred Dowsher, Hillsville, Curdiss Strouse and Miss Mildred Judy, Laurelville; Maxine Irwin, Tarlton; Mary Bushee, Laurelville; Carl Porter, Circleville; Miss Florine Hedges, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton and son, Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Ots Mowery, Tarlton. A rousing bell-ringing was given the young couple after which they departed for their future home near Hillsdale, Ohio, and will go to Philadelphia, Pa. to visit Mrs. Stella Karschner at that place.

Mrs. William Shumaker of Kingston was visiting friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Wilson is the guest.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

of D. K. Wilson near town for several days.

Roscoe Reid was taken to Grant hospital Friday in the Defenbaugh ambulance.

Miss Giff Macklin is on the sick list.

Ernest Rayburne and family were guests of John Rayburne and wife, Sunday.

Charles Barr and son, Blue of East spent Saturday at this place.

Mrs. George Bochart entertained her sister, Josie, of Dayton, Sunday.

Mr. Ira McDonald and wife of Oakland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Hartrant.

Miss Ruth Mary Macklin, daughter of Walt Macklin, west of Tarlton, is teaching music and history at Saltcreek centralized school.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

FLIT DESTROYS Moths, Roaches, Bedbugs, Flies, Other Household Insects

Feen-a-mint The Laxative You Chew Like Gum

No Taste But the Mint

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES AND COWS

Circleville Fertilizer Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

MERCHANTS Who Do Not Advertise

Have been heard to say—"We put the cost of advertising into the goods"—that a store that does not advertise can offer better values for the money. Use your own judgment and consider the stores that are really successful—stores where you spend most of your money; we'll wager that most of them are advertisers.

Here is an example of what advertising has done in the case of Campbell's Soups:

In 1898, the expense of salesmen for the Campbell Soup Company was 7.5 per cent and the cost of advertising was 14 per cent of the selling price. But the advertising so increased the sale of soups that now the cost of salesmen is 2.5 per cent and the cost of advertising (which is carried more extensively than ever) is less than 3 per cent. The cost of advertising in a single can of soup is seventeen one-hundredths of one per cent. ADVERTISING MADE THIS POSSIBLE.

In this same way, advertising will increase a store's sales and stock-turns so that the merchant may reduce prices instead of boosting them.

If you are a non-advertiser or one who advertises just occasionally—don't you see you are missing business that could and should be yours—for a consistent advertising policy is most effective in combating competition.

ADVERTISE IN THE "HERALD" AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS INCREASE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—FOUR YEAR OLD colt and cow. See Lillie Hart, 144 York-st. 235-3tx.

FOR SALE:—TWO NO. 10-10-C "FOSCO" Oblong corn cribs of 1660 bushel ear corn capacity each in first class condition, used one season, can be bought for less than half of original cost. Inquire, Mr. Jones at Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company, Power Plant, on Columbus-Chillicothe Pike near Franklin-Pickaway county line. 235-2tx.

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FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1265. 223-1tx.

WANTED:—TO RENT THREE or four room house. Call 1151 or 488. 234-3tx.

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WANTED:—LIGHT TRUCK hauling, local or long distance. George Burkhardt, Stoutsville, Route No. 2. 235-8tx.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, that the matter of changing the boundaries of the voting precincts of said township will be heard by the Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of said board of elections, at the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on the

21st Day of September 1928, at 7:30 o'clock P. M.
This change to be considered is to divide the said township into two voting precincts, one to be designated as the West Precinct, the dividing line to be the point at which the Circleville and Winchester roads, No. 8 intersects the Washington and Walnut Township line and thence north on said road to place where the said Circleville and Winchester road No. 8 intersects the Walnut and Madison township line.
Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Pickaway County, Ohio.
H. J. SWEYER, Clerk. Circleville, Ohio. 234-1tx.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Pickaway County will receive bids for furnishing and printing the ballots for the November 6th Election up to noon.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928. Bids must be accompanied by proper bond as required by law. Plans etc., may be obtained of Harvey Sweyer, Clerk of the Board. HARVEY SWEYER, Clerk. Circleville, Ohio. 234-1tx.

PUBLIC SALE

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3 Head Horses and Mules
1 Gray mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1700; 1 pair of gray geldings, wt. 3000; 1 steel gray filly, 2 yrs. old.

wt. 1350; 1 gray mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1700; 1 span mule, 13 yrs. old; 1 bay filly, 2 yrs. old, wt. 1350.
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Sale to commence at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served on the ground.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
Justin Trout, Clerk.
Terms will be made known on day of sale.

A. D. and DANIEL KERNS.
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Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company

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LUCKY CAPTAIN

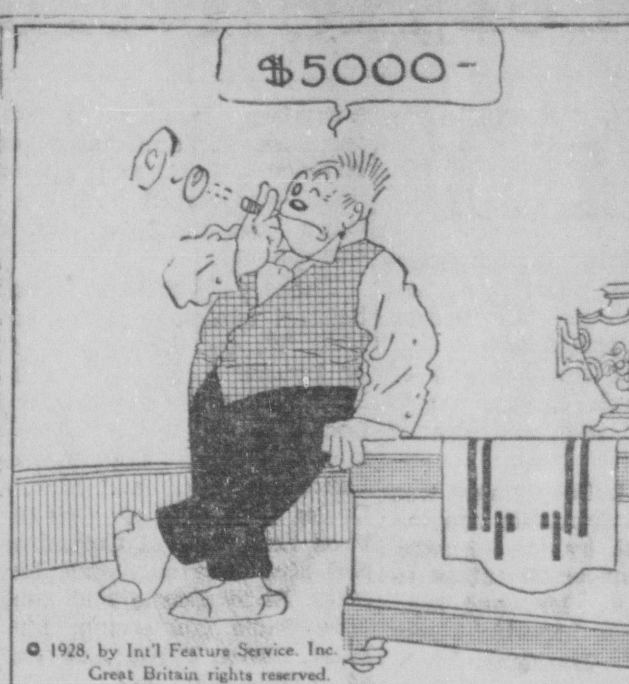
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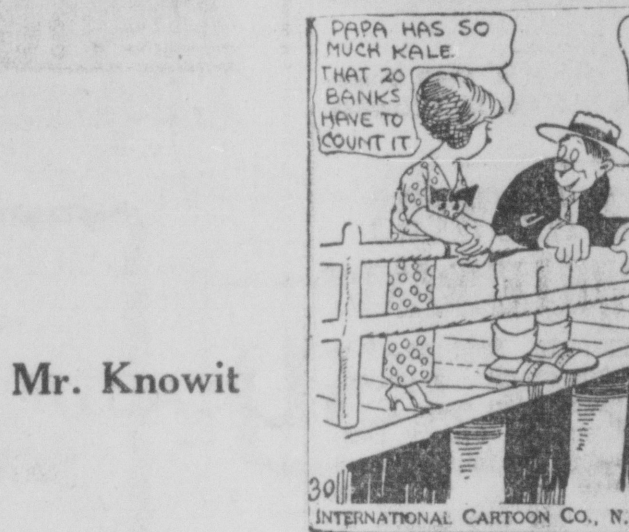


By GEORGE M'MANUS

JUST KIDS:—



By AD CARTER



Mr. Knowit



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A lovely wedding supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bookwalter, Hilliard, O., Prof. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Stoutsville; Pauline and Mildred Bowsler, Hallsville; Curtiss Strouse and Miss Mildred Judy, Laurelville; Maxine Irvin, Tarlton; Mary Bushee, Laurelville; Carl Porter, Circleville; Miss Florine Hedges, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton and son, Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mowery, Tarlton. A rousing belling was given the young couple after which they departed for their future home near Hilliards, Ohio, and will go to Philadelphia, Pa., to visit Mrs. Stella Karschner at that place.

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Mrs. George Bochart entertained her sister, Josie, of Dayton, Sunday.

Mr. Ira McDonald and wife of Oakland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Hartranft.

Miss Ruth Mary Macklin, daughter of Walt Macklin, west of Tarlton, is teaching music and history at Saltcreek centralized school.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

FLIT
DESTROYS
Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
Other Household Insects

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES AND COWS
Circleville Fertilizer
Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

MERCHANTS Who Do Not Advertise

Have been heard to say—"We put the cost of advertising into the goods"—that a store that does not advertise can offer better values for the money. Use your own judgment and consider the stores that are really successful—stores where you spend most of your money; we'll wager that most of them are advertisers.

Here is an example of what advertising has done in the case of Campbell's Soups:

In 1898, the expense of salesmen for the Campbell Soup Company was 7.5 per cent and the cost of advertising was 14 per cent of the selling price. But the advertising so increased the sale of soups that now the cost of salesmen is 2.5 per cent and the cost of advertising (which is carried more extensively than ever) is less than 3 per cent. The cost of advertising in a single can of soup is seventeen one-hundredths of one per cent. ADVERTISING MADE THIS POSSIBLE.

In this same way, advertising will increase a store's sales and stock-turns so that the merchant may reduce prices instead of boosting them.

If you are a non-advertiser or one who advertises just occasionally—don't you see you are missing business that could and should be yours—for a consistent advertising policy is most effective in combating competition.

ADVERTISE IN THE "HERALD" AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS INCREASE

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES PERSONALS OTHER NEWS OF CIRCLEVILLE

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WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE

AUTOMOBILE?

METROPOLITAN

Tuesday

NORMA SHEARER

THE ACTRESS

Opening Wednesday

ADOLPH ZUKOR and LESLIE L. LASKY

PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WALLACE BERRY

ESTHER RAILTON

GEORGE BANACROT

CHARLES FARRELL

JAMIE WALKER

JAMES CRUIZE PRODUCTION

OLD IRONSIDES

Matinee Wednesday 2 P. M.

Doors Open 1:45.

Admission 35 and 15 Cents.

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Mr. Arledge received \$5 and other practical presents.

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ENJOY PICNIC DINNER

AT O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hueer, Miss Rebt Huffer, Miss Eugenia Maxin, Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Delano Huffer and little daughters, Mary, Alice and Dolores Lorraine of Darbyville, Emil Doddroe of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Bertha Doddroe and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speakman and sons George, Willis, Warren and Max of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doddroe of Columbus, motored to the O'Shaughnessy dam, Delaware-co., Ohio, where they all enjoyed a very beautiful picnic dinner. All departed to their homes in the evening hoping to meet again next year at Buckeye Lake for their picnic.

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AUTOMOBILE?

Are You Ready

When your Children Cry for It

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PERSONALS

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Miss Iida Horstman of Kings-ton was a shopping visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

Attorney Chas. Gerhardt, of E. Mill-st returned Monday from Ada, Ohio, where he had accompanied his son, George, Sunday.

Grand Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday

DOLORES DEL RIO in "LOVES OF CARMEN"

FOX NEWS

Doors Open 6:30. Prices—25c, 15c, 10c. First Show 6:45.

Sale of ELECTRIC FANS

You can say 'Good-Bye' to the hot days that are yet to come, when you buy an Electric Fan at these low prices.

Straight and oscillating fans

Complete with cord.

Sizes 6 Inch to 12 Inch.

Priced \$3.95 to \$25.00.

YOU TAKE 20% DISCOUNT OFF REGULAR PRICES.

Easy Payments If Desired

The Ohio Utilities Co.

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

The latter resumed his law course at Ohio Northern university at Ada.

Miss Eva Black of Washington st, who has been critically ill of pneumonia for the past five weeks is improving.

Harry Briggs, live stock manager of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau was in Pedro, O., Tuesday loading feeder cattle. Two cars will be loaded.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and daughter, Peggy, were Columbus visitors Tuesday.

Attorney Meeker Terwilliger was in Columbus on business Tuesday, where he attended a director's meeting of the Capitol Loan Co., held in the Buckeye building.

Mrs. Ralph Crist is suffering from a sprained ankle, which she injured while walking in the back yard of her home on Northridge-rd.

Miss Martha Mary Jacob was a business visitor in Columbus Tuesday.

Prosecuting Attorney E. A. Brown, was a business visitor in Columbus Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Boecher and son, Harold of Hallsville, were the guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick of Watt-st. Monday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Emil Toensmeier were visitors in Columbus Monday.

WOMAN ANSWERS

MRS. WILLEBRANDT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 11—Responsibility for conditions prevailing under prohibition were placed by Mrs. Florence G. Farley, Democratic national committeewoman from Kansas City, upon "the president and his appointees, including Secretary Hoover and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt," in a statement issued here.

Mrs. Farley's statement was in answer to the Springfield, O., speech of Mrs. Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, in which Mrs. Willebrandt was quoted as urging defeat of Gov. Alfred E. Smith because of the "possibility of 'unsympathetic officials' in liquor enforcement."

Chickens raised on the farms in the United States in 1928 decreased about 10 per cent from 1927. This estimate is made from a check up on 22,000 flocks.

YOU CAN REST ASSURED!

Your heating problem will be solved with a

FLORENCE HOT BLAST

or a

SUPREME FLORENCE

PARLOR FURNACE

Any size Florence Stove assures you the utmost in heating efficiency. The Florence Hot Blast principle of combustion which is embodied in the Supreme Florence Enamelled Circulator has for many years been famous as the most efficient coal heating device known.

Florence Stoves are saving Florence users thousands of tons of coal every Winter.

Florence Stoves burn anything combustible, leave less ashes than any other stove and eliminate the smoke and soot evil.

With a Florence Stove you can perfectly regulate the temperature in your home to any desired degree and be absolutely sure of complete comfort throughout the coldest Winter months.

Florence Stoves are perfect firekeepers and are built for lifetime service. If you want the best get a SUPREME FLORENCE, the highest class circulating type heater on the market. It heats by the uniform circulation of healthful moist air and distributes the heat like a furnace at one-third the cost. It is easy and handy to operate and is so attractive in appearance that it is in harmony with the best of furniture.

See the SUPREME FLORENCE on display and be convinced of the merits of its many valuable and distinctive features.

BEAUTIFUL! ECONOMICAL! DURABLE!

"The Supreme Florence is Supreme"

(Made in Two Sizes)

Sold and Guaranteed by

MASON BROS.

FURNITURE 121-123 N. Court St. STOVES

Wilder's Cash Store

Some Worth-While-Suggestions

For the Early Fall Shoppers

Cretonne Dress Bags

Keep your dresses or coats clean and free from moth. These bags are large and roomy, will hold eight light dresses—they are made from beautiful bright colored cretonnes pocket inside to hold moth balls.

Offered This Week, Each \$1.00

Mattress COVERS

Made of fair weight unbleached muslin—will keep your mattress clean—easy to slip on and off. You should buy several at this low price.

Each \$1.00.

Our extra heavy mattress cover, full or twin bed size, at \$1.69

WEAR-EVER Ironing Board Pad, with Muslin Cover

WILL-NOT BECOME LUMPY

BURN DISCOLOR ABSORB WATER A PAD CONTAINING ALL THE FEATURES NECESSARY TO PERFECTION

Pad and Cover Both for \$1.00.

RAYON GINGHAMS

Beautiful check and plaid patterns in Silk Rayon Ginghams, 32 inches wide; fast colors, the regular 35c grade. Very special this week. A yard

19c

TOILE DU-NORD

Dress Gingham in all the new Fall patterns of checks and plaid—the regular price on Toile-Du-Nord is 29c yard. Buy now

19c Yd.

DRESS GOODS

Kashi cloth, light weight wool material. Yard wide. All leading shades

A Yard \$1.00

New Check Suitings, 34 inches wide, in Red, Blue, Green, Tan and Heli. Neat check patterns for Suits or Coats

A Yard \$1.48

GIRLS—We have a beautiful new number in Silk and Rayon Hose, pointed heel, picot top—all the new shades, sizes 8 1-2 to 10; very special a pair

48c

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SOCIETY

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ritz have returned from a motor trip to Richmond, Ind., where they were guests of Dr. Ritz' brother-in-law, the Rev. A. L. Nicholas, and family. They also stopped at Franklin, O., at the home of John Ritz.

Miss Ida Horderman of Kingston was a shopping visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

Attorney Chas. Gerhardt, of E. Mill-st returned Monday from Ada, Ohio, where he had accompanied his son, George, Sunday, a check up on 22,000 flocks.

Grand Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday

DOLORES DEL RIO in "LOVES OF CARMEN" FOX NEWS Doors Open 6:30. Prices—25c, 15c, 10c. First Show 6:45.

Are You Ready

When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet what most physicians would tell you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Today is the Day To Start Using **Wallace's TWIN LOAF OR CREAM CRUM BREAD** Your Grocer Has It. "The Taste Tells."

OLD IRONSIDES Matinee Wednesday 2 P. M. Doors Open 1:45. Admission 35 and 15 Cents.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

YOU TAKE 20% DISCOUNT OFF REGULAR PRICES. Easy Payments If Desired

The Ohio Utilities Co. 114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

The latter resumed his law course at Ohio Northern university at Ada.

Miss Eva Black of Washington st., who has been critically ill of pneumonia for the past five weeks is improving.

Harry Briggs, live stock manager of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau was in Pedro, O., Tuesday loading feeder cattle. Two cars will be loaded.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and daughter, Peggy, were Columbus visitors Tuesday.

Attorney Meeker Terwilliger was in Columbus on business Tuesday, where he attended a director's meeting of the Capitol Loan Co., held in the Buckeye building.

Mrs. Ralph Crist is suffering from a sprained ankle, which she injured while walking in the back yard of her home on Northridge-rd.

Miss Martha Mary Jacob was a business visitor in Columbus Tuesday.

Prosecuting Attorney E. A. Brown, was a business visitor in Columbus Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Boecher and son, Harold of Hallsville, were the guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick of Watt-st. Monday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Emil Toensmeier were visitors in Columbus Monday.

WOMAN ANSWERS MRS. WILLEBRANDT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 11.—Responsibility for conditions prevailing under prohibition were placed by Mrs. Florence G. Farley, Democratic national committeewoman from Kansas City, upon "the president and his appointees, including Secretary Hoover and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt," in a statement issued here.

Mrs. Farley's statement was in answer to the Springfield, O., speech of Mrs. Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, in which Mrs. Willebrandt, was quoted as urging defeat of Gov. Alfred E. Smith because of the possibility of "unsympathetic officials" in liquor enforcement.

Chickens raised on the farms in the United States in 1928 decreased about 10 per cent from 1927. This estimate is made from a check up on 22,000 flocks.

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YOU CAN REST ASSURED!

Your heating problem will be solved with a **FLORENCE HOT BLAST** or a **SUPREME FLORENCE PARLOR FURNACE**

Any size Florence Stove assures you the utmost in heating efficiency. The Florence Hot Blast principle of combustion which is embodied in the Supreme Florence Enameled Circulator has for many years been famous as the most efficient coal heating device known.

Florence Stoves are saving Florence users thousands of tons of coal every Winter.

Florence Stoves burn anything combustible, leave less ashes than any other stove and eliminate the smoke and soot evil.

With a Florence Stove you can perfectly regulate the temperature in your home to any desired degree and be absolutely sure of complete comfort throughout the coldest Winter months.

Florence Stoves are perfect firekeepers and are built for lifetime service. If you want the best get a SUPREME FLORENCE, the highest class circulating type heater on the market. It heats by the uniform circulation of healthful moist air and distributes the heat like a furnace at one-third the cost. It is easy and handy to operate and is so attractive in appearance that it is in harmony with the best of furniture.

See the SUPREME FLORENCE on display and be convinced of the merits of its many valuable and distinctive features.

BEAUTIFUL! ECONOMICAL! DURABLE!

"The Supreme Florence is Supreme"

(Made in Two Sizes)

Sold and Guaranteed by

MASON BROS.

FURNITURE 121-123 N. Court St. STOVES

Wilder's Cash Store

Some Worth-While-Suggestions For the Early Fall Shoppers

Cretonne Dress Bags

Keep your dresses or coats clean and free from moth. These bags are large and roomy, will hold eight light dresses—they are made from beautiful bright colored cretonnes pocket inside to hold moth balls.

Offered This Week, Each \$1.00

Mattress COVERS

Made of fair weight unbleached muslin—will keep your mattress clean—easy to slip on and off. You should buy several at this low price.

Each \$1.00.

Our extra heavy mattress cover, full or twin bed size, at \$1.69

WEAR-EVER Ironing Board Pad, with Muslin Cover **WILL-NOT** BECOME LUMPY **BURN DISCOLOR** **ABSORB WATER** **A PAD CONTAINING ALL THE FEATURES NECESSARY TO PERFECTION** Pad and Cover Both for \$1.00.

RAYON GINGHAMS Beautiful check and plaid patterns in Silk Rayon Gingham, 32 inches wide; fast colors, the regular 35c grade. Very special this week. A yard **19c**

TOILE DU-NORD Dress Gingham in all the new Fall patterns of checks and plaid—the regular price on Toile-Du Nord is 29c yard. Buy now **19c Yd.**

DRESS GOODS Kashi cloth, light weight wool material. Yard wide. All leading shades **\$1.00** New Check Suitings, 54 inches wide, in Red, Blue, Green, Tan and Helio. Neat check patterns for Suits or Coats **\$1.48** A Yard

GIRLS—We have a beautiful new number in Silk and Rayon Hose, pointed heel, picot top—all the new shades, sizes **48c** 8 1-2 to 10; very special a pair